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Red Hawks varsity A midfielder Jessica Bishop, right, hugs teammate Tanisha Gordon who scored the third goal, capping a 3-0 victory against the visiting Crestwood Secondary School Mustangs on Wednesday, Sept. 26. Haliburton improves to 2-0-0. Darren Lum Staff

# Councillors oppose riding revamp

**Chad Ingram** 

Staff reporter

Haliburton County will be decrying proposed electoral boundary changes.

As it seeks to add 15 ridings to Ontario to accommodate the province's growing population, the Federal Electoral Boundaries Commission has drafted a proposal that includes splitting the Haliburton-Kawartha Lakes-Brock riding.

The proposed change would group Haliburton County with part of the Township of Uxbridge, the northern portion of the City of Kawartha Lakes and Scugog, Brock and Galway-Cavendish and Harvey townships into a riding called Haliburton-Uxbridge.

Meanwhile, the southern portion of the City of Kawartha Lakes, including Lindsay, would be grouped with Port Hope and Cobourg.

"When you look at the map, we've got a serious issue," said Dysart et al Reeve and County Warden Murray Fearrey.

Not only do Haliburton and the City of Kawartha share resources such as their joint housing corporation, Fearrey said, they also share a long historic connection as a riding.

The proposal has been criticized by MP Barry Devolin and MPP Laurie Scott.

As part of the reconfiguration process, the commission will be holding a series of hearings throughout the fall and the county will be drafting a letter expressing its interest in

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### Seasonal positions lost at local MNR offices

**Jenn Watt** 

Editor

The Ministry of Natural Resources announced layoffs across the province Friday, including several at the Minden and Bancroft offices, though there is still no word on whether those offices will be closing.

In an effort to reduce the province's deficit, the MNR had been instructed to cut \$70 million over three years from its budget.

Widespread speculation held that local offices would close and stewardship council co-ordinator positions would be eliminated.



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The ministry is still looking at whether to keep offices open, media spokesperson John Steele said in an interview Sept. 28 shortly after the announcement.

"We have not yet finalized decisions about future office impacts. We're taking the time necessary to ensure we're making the best decisions possible given the ministry's financial constraints and operational requirements," he said.

He confirmed that the stewardship co-ordinators would be replaced with a new type of co-ordinator called a "partnership specialist" of which there will be 25 across Ontario.

"We're creating new partnership specialist positions that will work with community groups across a wider geographic area," he said.

"We'll ensure that the new partnership specialist positions will be located in the same district offices that have stewardship co-ordinators."

Layoffs at the Bancroft and Minden offices have so far included only seasonal workers. Five positions were eliminated at Bancroft and eight in Minden.

As for other cuts, Steele said he couldn't speak to that, referring to the province's three-year "transformation plan."

"The changes we're making were difficult, but they're necessary to modernize the business and to help the ministry achieve financial sustainability and help the government balance its budget," Steele said.

Other cost-saving measures announced Friday include ending the Ontario Ranger Program and no longer sending out Outdoor Card renewal reminders by mail.

The government says the changes made will save \$7.1 million each year. Across Ontario, 28 fulltime staff were let go and 102 seasonal positions were eliminated.

#### Clarification for the radon story

In the article, *Home inspector encourages radon testing*, it fails to clearly state action is recommended when the concentration levels are above 200 bq/m<sup>3</sup> and not only when it is above 600. Specific timelines for action are outlined on the Health Canada website.

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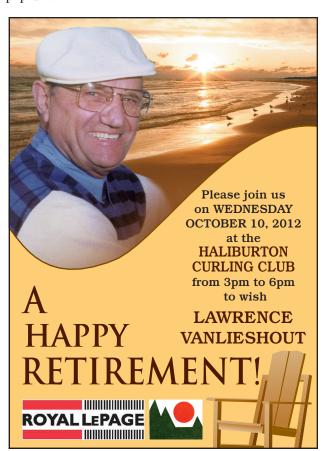
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In reference to provinces with high levels of concentra-

"Even in those provinces which do not have a large percentage of homes above the guideline based on the population-weighted averages, there were still health regions within those provinces where significant percentages of homes tested above the guideline. For example, in Ontario, where the population-weighted estimate showed that 4.6 per cent of homes exceeded the guideline, 13 of 36 health regions (greater than one third of the health regions) had over 10 per cent of homes testing above the guideline," the website reads. Regardless of location, Health Canada encourages testing.

The survey of 14,000 homes included 98 survey participants from the Haliburton Kawartha Pine Ridge District health region. The HKPR region had 93.9 per cent of homes below 200 with 6.1 per cent above 200 and just 1 per cent above 600. More information is at www.hc-sc.gc. ca/ewh-semt/pubs/radiation/survey-sondage/index-eng. php#a11.





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### ATVs get early start on Rail Trail

#### **Chad Ingram**

Staff reporter

For the second year in a row, ATVs will get an early start on the Haliburton County Rail Trail.

At their Sept. 26 meeting, county councillors voted to let ATVs on the trail beginning May 1 of 2013.

Councillors received correspondence from Haliburton ATV Association president Steven Skidmore, requesting the May start date.

"Over the last 18 months' time frame the Haliburton All-Terrain Vehicle Association has been denied from getting complete and consistent answers to the opening of the Haliburton County Rail Trail on the May 1 opening," the letter read. "As you are aware this date would coincide with the opening of the Victoria Rail Trail which currently exists from Kinmount to Lindsay. This inconsistency in opening dates is not just causing confusion for ATV enthusiasts. It is hurting and negatively impacting the economics of monetary inflow to the Village of Haliburton itself."

"I didn't appreciate the lecture," said Algonquin Highlands Reeve Carol Moffatt of the letter. "And I don't think a letter like this is the basis for a constructive relationship going forward."

Moffatt also suggested that the various associations that use the trail each appoint one person to liaise with council, since councillors often deal with different personalities.

Minden Hills Reeve Barb reid agreed that the tone of the letter was "most unfortunate," but, putting that aside, said, "let's look at the merits of their request."

Reid has been a consistent advocate of making the start date for ATVs on the corridor May 1 to achieve harmonization with the City of Kawartha Lakes, contending that it's of economic benefit to the county.

"May 1 would be reasonable," said Highlands East Deputy-reeve Suzanne Partridge. "I'm not an ATV fan and am speaking to this from a totally unbiased perspective."

Councillors agreed on the May 1 start, with the stipulation that any damage done to the trail during the month, as determined by the roads department, be paid for by the association.

Councillors also took in a presentation by Pamela Marsales of Friends of the Rail Trail, who suggested the county adopt a five-year plan to turn the Rail Trail into a greenway.

The plan would involve ATVers buying permits from the county for three years, before having ATV use phased out, while leaving the trail for the sole purpose of snowmobiling in the winter.

Marsales said greenways are popular all over the world and could help the county usher in a new type of tourism that would bring economic value.

She hopes to join the greenway to the Trans Canada Trail for Canada Day of 2017

Councillors accepted her presentation for information.

They also adopted a series of minimum standards for the Rail Trail, ones that came out of the public input process conducted by consultant Kate Hall.

They include patrolling, repairs to the rail bed, bridge maintenance, debris pickup, the clearing of downed trees and regulatory and information signage.



#### **Play time**

New swing sets and benches were welcomed by Dysart Reeve Murray Fearrey, left, Larry Holden, representing the Winterfest Legacy committee, and Ray Miscio, municipal parks and rec director on Sept. 28 in Head Lake Park.

The municipality was successful in receiving a \$5,000 Ontario Hydro grant, which covered a portion of the cost of the swing sets. The two new benches were provided by the Winterfest Legacy fund.

As part of the project the municipality removed an older play structure to make room for the swings and put in new sand.

**Angelica Blenich Staff** 

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### **Hugh Nichol receives Queen's Jubilee Medal**

#### **Angelica Blenich**

Staff reporter

He has been a supporter of this community since an

Hugh Nichol was the most recent recipient of a Queen's Diamond Jubilee Medal, awarded to him on Sept. 28 by Haliburton-Kawartha Lakes-Brock MPP Laurie Ścott.

The presentation was made during the sixth annual Haliburton Highlands Health Services Foundation Radiothon, a fitting occasion since health care sits close to Nichol's heart.

"The medal is awarded to outstanding citizens, like you, who share Queen Elizabeth's dedication to service," said Scott.

The local MPP shared memories of Nichol's involvement in Haliburton County, which has spanned many decades and local organizations.

With involvement in minor hockey, Rotary Club and currently as a HHHS board member, Nichol has always held a leadership role within these organizations, said Scott.

'The whole redevelopment of the Haliburton Highlands health-care service we have today, Hugh was an integral part of that."

Upon receiving the honour Nichol was awash with emotion.

"I'm very pleased to receive this recognition, but you know, sometimes individual awards are complicated. I often think about how much we can accomplish by working together. We should never forget that," he said.

To build a better community Nichol encouraged everyone to work together, get involved and make a difference.

Nichol said he was informed by Scott back in July he



**Angelica Blenich Staff** 

Left, friends like Gary Brohman check out Hugh Nichol's Queen's Diamond Jubilee Medal, while Nichol's wife Stephanie Kuno looks on, after it was presented by Haliburton-Kawartha Lakes-Brock MPP Laurie Scott on Sept. 28 at 212 Highland

would be receiving the honour and was touched when he heard the news.

As Scott pinned the medal on him, Nichol received some words of advice from his wife.

"You're supposed to smile, Hugh," joked Stephanie

The medals were created to mark the 60th anniversary of the Queen's succession to the throne.

### Countywide group needed to help reduce poverty



Survey results show recurring themes need to be tackled





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#### **Chad Ingram**

Staff reporter

Those creating a poverty reduction strategy for Haliburton County and the City of Kawartha Lakes want to see a community group established to implement it.

Lynda Rickard of the Technology Alliance Group in the City of Kawartha Lakes and Heather Reid of the Û-Links Centre for Community-Based Research made a presentation to members of Haliburton County council on Sept. 26.

Their findings came from the Poverty to Possibilities forum conducted at the Haliburton Fleming campus earlier this year as well as a survey completed by nearly 400 people in the two municipalities.

The two main recommendations are that a communitydriven group be established to implement poverty reduction strategies and that theme-based working groups looking at aspects such as employment, housing and food be established within the larger organization.

Employment, transportation and food along with childcare, housing, accessing services, attitudes and advocacy and standard of living were all identified as themes.

"I don't think there are any surprises on this list," Reid said.

Of the county respondents to the survey, 17 per cent said they worked in retail; 21 in construction; 10 in professional settings; 17 in self-employed settings and the remaining 35 per cent marked "other," which Reid said "was a pretty wide

"16 per cent wrote, 'anything, I would just like to work," she said. "I think that's a pretty telling result."

People identified clothes for interviews, transportation and job and computer training as assets needed to attain employment.

As for food, 44 per cent of respondents said they can sometimes afford healthy food and 10 per cent said they seldom could.

61 per cent of respondents said they use food banks on a regular basis.

Rickard and Reid said they'd like council representation on the community group and County Warden Murray Fearrey said councillors would discuss who would represent them at their next meeting.

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#### **Colourfest and Studio Tour**

Weekend festivals bring crowds to the Highlands. Check out photos on page 10 and 11.

### Glebe Park to undergo makeover next spring

#### **Angelica Blenich**

Staff reporter

One of Haliburton Village's jewels will soon become a gem as Glebe Park is slated for a makeover.

Jim Blake, a member of the Glebe Park committee, presented the new vision to Dysart council at their Sept. 24 meeting.

With him was Jamie Lee Mason, a landscape designer, who had drawn up preliminary plans for the green space, which includes directional signage, a new entranceway, pathways and landscaping

As part of an ongoing planning process by the committee, a series of recommendations have been made over the past few years on ways to improve the park.

"Anybody who's been in the park sees the use growing more and more. There's more public coming into the park ... there's thousands of people coming through. The park is getting extremely well used," he

However, Blake believed there were many ways the appearance of the park could be improved.

"Currently the entrances to our park look sort of like you're going into the back entrance to a farm gate," he said.

The committee commissioned Mason to come up with rough costs and preliminary

The proposed work is estimated to cost \$25,600 and includes planting native trees and flora, the construction of fences and other maintenance costs.

A gate is still required to prevent cars from entering, but still allowing service vehicles and emergency responders access, Blake said.

With the park being used by multiple groups, including the Sculpture Forest, cross-country skiing, snowshoeing and mountain biking, the property was something council should be proud of.

"It really is an incredible treasure, as our village continues to grow around that, to have a park like that in the middle of the community," he said.

Members of council looked at the plans and made suggestions.

Councillor Susan Norcross asked whether there were grants available to cover the costs of the committee's plans.

"Really it's looking for council to say yes we like this, let's go ahead with it and then we'll figure out the financing, either through the Park Reserve Fund or other opportunities," said Blake, adding there was likely funding available through the Ontario Trillium Foundation and stewardship grants.

Council approved the landscape plan and will review the funding approval during the 2013 budget process and directed the committee to investigate funding opportunities.



Angelica Blenich Staff

One of Haliburton Village's most popular spots, Glebe Park, is scheduled to get a makeover in spring of 2013. Part of the funds will go towards the construction of an improved entrance gate.

The park, which is home to the Sculpture Forest, cross-country skiing, walking trails and other features, is visited by many residents and tourists throughout the year.

### Haliburton baseball diamond to be turned into outdoor skating rink

#### **Angelica Blenich**

Staff reporter

The following are brief reports of items discussed at the Sept. 24 meeting of Dysart et al council.

Haliburton Village will have ice this win-

With the Dysart arena under construction, council has decided to turn the baseball diamond into an outdoor skating

The idea was suggested to members of council at their Sept. 24 meeting by parks and recreation director Ray Miscio.

Miscio suggested the diamond would be a suitable location for an outdoor rink as it has sufficient lighting, parking and seating. An accessible Porta-Potty will be made available.

Located next to the municipal office on Maple Avenue, the rink "will provide a location for residents and visitors to keep the spirit of skating alive in Haliburton, wrote Miscio in his report to council.

"I think it's a good idea," said Dysart Reeve Murray Fearrey.

Miscio suggested the outdoor rink could also be used for Frost Festival activities.

weather permitting.

The only financial impact the rink would have on the municipality is staff time, according to Miscio.

The parks and rec director said progress at the Dysart arena was moving along as planned and the project is set for a reopening date of January 2013.

Council passed a resolution approving the outdoor rink.

#### **Council holds off** on committing to transit proposal

Members of council are seeking additional information before putting their support behind a new transit service in Haliburton Village.

Darren Parberry of Metis Transit explained his proposal during a delegation, highlighting the benefits of a community based public transit operation.

Operating similar to a public transit system, Metis Transit would charge passengers a fare of \$2 or \$4, based on either the regular or express service.

The business would rely on advertising from local businesses, who could promote their business at a reasonable rate, said

"I believe a transit system can make money and there is no need for expense," said Parberry.

Prior to starting, Parberry said he would be conducting surveys throughout the municipality to establish what type of route would be offered and frequency. His vehicles would all be accessible.

Fearrey asked where Metis Transit was currently operating, to which Parberry said nowhere, however, he was putting the finishing touches on Peterborough County.

"How come your website has buses on it then? Isn't that misleading?" asked Fear-

rey.

The website currently displays the design of a proposed bus, said Parberry.

The reeve asked if Parberry had received permission from the Ontario Highway Transit Board, to which Parberry said he needed the support from municipalities prior to obtaining this.

'So you don't have any permission from anybody?" said Fearrey.

"Not yet," said Parberry.

The reeve said he would like to investigate whether Parberry required permission from other bus license holders prior to lending Metis Transit council's support.

"As far as I understand you need their permission and I'm not sure you're going to get it," said Fearrey.

Parberry has received support from Highlands East and support, in principle, from Algonquin Highlands, following delegations made last month. The municipality of Minden Hills is still reviewing the

#### Taxi spot is relocated along Highland Street

Following a request from Hyland Taxi for an additional parking spot, council has decided to move the current taxi stand on Highland Street.

"I don't know whether a second spot is warranted," said public works director Brian Nicholson.

Nicholson said the current spot, in front of the CIBC on Highland Street, is an obstruction to large trucks trying to turn from Maple Avenue.

Fearrey recommended the taxi spot be relocated further north on Highland Street, in front of Rexall. The move is a per-

Council passed a resolution changing the location of the parking spot.

### points of view

### **MNR** means more here

ral Resources is certainly bad news for the province, but it is especially bad for areas like Haliburton.

Last week, the anticipated \$7.1 million in cuts (called a "transformation plan") to the ministry were announced, including layoffs and program changes across Ontario.

In our neck of the woods, the Minden office lost eight seasonal positions and Bancroft was reduced by five.

Concerning the stewardship councils, the MNR will no longer be funding co-ordinators for the councils, instead creating 25 "partnership specialists" at district offices: read Peterborough.

It's not good news.

And while we all understand that the provincial Liberals must do something to reduce the deficit, job cuts and looming office closures certainly don't help those communities outside urban Ontario.

In fact, any change to the MNR operations has an amplified impact on rural areas.

It is in areas like Haliburton where the hunting and fishing happens; where species at risk reside; where bears can be a nuisance to cottagers;

UTS TO THE Ministry of Natu- where natural spaces must be protected from the slowly encroaching sprawl of southern Ontario.

And the jobs are precious.

Jobs at provincial ministries pay well. People in the Highlands need this work and businesses depend on consumers with disposable incomes.

Any loss - even seasonal positions - will make an impact.

The worst part, beyond that of the staff cuts and reduced services is the weakening relationship

between the MNR and the commu-

It's unclear whether our stewardship council will be able to continue without robust support from the

Tree planting workshops, wetland preservation education and kids' fishing excursions are a few examples of the good work the council does.

It is also a face of the MNR, which is quickly losing many of its connections to the wider public.

Taken together, these small changes send a message that natural resources aren't a priority.

And there are three more years of "transformation" to go.



Jenn Watt Editor



### White line fever

**Steve Galea** 

**Loon Tales** 

ONG AGO, WHEN I was a pre-teen, I held skunks in very high regard. And, Inot to brag, but during those formative years when soap, water and I were essentially estranged, skunks showed me a great deal of respect too.

In those days, they were the pre-teen boy's version of a unicorn - one of those magical creatures we only wished we could tame and possibly ride. Less attainable than frogs or garter snakes and the only valid reason for getting yourself covered in tomato juice - which, rumor had it, made you look like you had just been gored by a bull - owning a skunk was every normal boy's

In hindsight, it's a good thing we never did. Otherwise, sisters, their friends, classrooms and teacher's lounges would have never smelled the same.

Yes, giving a 10-year-old boy dominion over a skunk would have been incredibly dangerous - unless, of course, you took the time and great effort to de-scent it. Then, there would have just been the skunk to

I'll be honest though. Even now I can't help but feel a little sad whenever I see a road-killed skunk.

It's so senseless. And, for once, you can't even blame malicious drivers. Pre-teens aside, there is no creature on the face of the earth that would opt for deliberate contact with a skunk.

In fact, they fall pretty low on the list of animals you'd ever want to hit with your car - somewhere between a grizzly with a tooth ache and a rogue elephant with

hemorrhoids.

Heck, even other skunks wish they could avoid skunks.

You have to feel sorry for them for this and other reasons too.

First off, skunks aren't exactly endowed with popularity. No wonder. They smell like the second week of deer camp, dress like Snoop Dog going to the Oscars and, if television is to be believed, have cheesy, inexplicable French accents - that last characteristic being the saddest of all.

Unluckier still, when walking on our asphalt-covered roads, they do a fairly passable imitation of the centre line.

In fact, the only thing they have going for them is the ability to repel others by waving their butts threateningly in their general direction - which, as anyone who has ever attended deer camp knows, is not even all that unique.

Even so, for the thinking outdoorsman, a skunk is still an integral part of the natu-

Merely uttering the word, while walking on a dark trail, is enough to help you gauge the reflexes and physical fitness of a potential hunting partner. Or, at least, cast some doubt over where that god awful smell is coming from. And it's a poor outdoors story that doesn't eventually get around to mentioning skunks.

Most importantly, however, is that as long as there are skunks around, you know there's always at least one thing out there that smells worse than you.

Unless, of course, you happen to be a pre-teen boy...



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### points of view

### The blue coat

HE WEATHER WAS 'IFFY' that morning when Ellen looked out her bedroom window. Rolling dark clouds with a hint of pink on their underside did not bode well for an outdoor wedding. Ellen's friend Kate was to be married that afternoon and the entire festivities were to take place on Kate and Joe's rambling farm and forest.

Ellen shivered as she poured her morning coffee and inspected her backyard through the patio doors. Gold and yellow leaves swirled by the wind hit the side of her shed reproachfully. Too soon to tumble, too soon for fall they seemed to say. Ellen hoped the rain would hold off and the sun make an appearance for her friend's special day.

When Ellen and her date Ben arrived at the farm they were greeted



**Sharon Lynch** Down our Road

by a crowd of well-wishers standing in clumps and scanning the skies. There was still a wind but no rain. People had dressed for the occasion with dresses and pressed pants bright against the pine and birch. The canopy where the ceremony was to take place puffed and heaved in little bursts as the breeze moved around it.

Ellen was glad she had chosen her outfit with care. Over her dress she wore a vintage cerulean blue satin coat that had probably seen more than a few operas in its lifetime. But in this setting it was as practical as flan-

nel and Ellen was glad for its covering.

She and Ben had just joined a group of friends milling about when Joe the groom announced the hydro had gone off. A ripple passed through the crowd. Since many elements of the afternoon and evening were dependent on a power source, what would this mean? Perhaps, Ellen noted, this was only a temporary situation. However, not wanting to rely on optimism alone, Joe and his best man went in search of a generator. Kate invited the guests to enjoy the liquid refreshments while they waited for the now delayed wedding.

It took longer than they had expected. The mood of the crowd elevated in proportion to the length of time it took to locate and set up the generator. Ellen and Ben were no different than the other guests and Ellen was glad when drinking time ended and the ceremony was about to begin.

Unfortunately all the cold liquid she had consumed during the delay had chilled her despite the cerulean blue opera coat. It had also made her feel the need for a bathroom. But they were in the middle of a meadow and it was a long walk back to the farmhouse. Kate and Joe were already standing before the minister, ready to pledge their futures to each other. At this point Ellen could not walk away, no matter her need.

So she stood there, knees pressed together, trying very hard to concentrate on the exchanging of vows rather than her own bodily sensations. Ben glanced her way more than once, knowing her situation. Finally Kate and Joe were husband and wife and everyone headed back to where tables of food and drink awaited. Live music was to follow and it was sure to be a good time. There was still no hydro but the generator was doing its job.

But Ellen didn't give a fig about any of this. She needed a toilet and she needed it now. She indicated to Ben that she simply had to find a suitable spot in the trees skirting the field. He remarked that several of the male guests had already headed that way so she would have to keep an eye out. Also noteworthy, he continued, was her bright blue coat which would stand out noticeably as she walked among the fall colours.

By this time Ellen was desperate. She quickly picked her way over to the edge of the bush and kept going as she saw one male back after another silhouetted against yellow birch and spruce. She now realized she must look like a giant blue jay flitting between trees, her trailing cerulean coat tails like plumes of sky against the yellows, reds and greens. Finally she spotted a clump of blackberry bushes that offered a good screen and knew she was saved. Just in time.

Her walk back to where Ben awaited beside the shrimp rings was much less stressful. The sky remained overcast, the generator still hummed but Ellen could now move with comfort and confidence. She was ready to dance, coat and all.



#### pic of the past

pening of Lakeside Golf Course approximately 1950. From left to right, Joan McCrae, Al Cooper, Evelyn Cooper, Marie Cooper, Clayton Hodgson, Hazel (Deacon) Van Volkenburg and Max Lintson. Submitted by Eleanor Cooper

letters to the editor

### Wake up, Haliburton

To the Editor,

I read with great interest your article "Water level issue gains higher profile" in the Sept. 18 issue. I note there was a segment on CTV Barrie news regarding Maple Lake boats stranded on dry lake Sept. 19, and then CTV Toronto carried a similar story Sept. 20.

I know the audience for CTV News Toronto is the highest in the GTA.

Wake up, Haliburton, the televised film of boats grounded on Maple Lake will cause damage to your tourism drive that is quite possibly irreparable. Local radio station Canoe FM just completed a survey on what is the most important physical feature of Haliburton and what came back was Haliburton's 600 lakes.

I am a Haliburton laker and have witnessed the damage done by the Trent Severn Waterway managers. Their only purpose is to maintain the Trent. I have witnessed dry beaver ponds in the South Bay area and on Harburn Road, the beavers are gone and lake levels so low navigation is not possible. Haliburton is not responsible for providing adequate water flows for Peterborough's sewage treatment plant.

Where are our provincial agencies, MOE and MNR who sit back as our environment is destroyed? Where are our municipal, provincial and federal politicians?

With respect to Barry Devolin, in this case it is not best that "cooler heads prevail" as time goes by.

Haliburton, your very existence as you know it is at stake. If our current politicians will not or cannot correct this injustice find others that will, but do not wait.

Patrick Berne Haliburton Lake

# Positive Space a good sign

To the Editor,

Re: Positive Space Signs in Elementary Schools -Echo, Sept. 11

The signs announcing that the school is a safe space for lesbian, gay, bisexual and transgender people are not really addressed to the small children, so changing the language on the signs doesn't strike me as very useful. (What would they change it to, anyway? "Girls can date girls, and boys can love boys without being driven to suicide by shaming and harassment?")

These signs are mostly for the adults who go into the elementary schools, I suspect, so they are reminded that homophobic and transphobic language and behaviour is not tolerated within its walls.

For example, my same sex partner, Louise, and I were living in Peterborough last spring. She likes to volunteer in school reading programs so I went into a neighbourhood school to ask if they had such a program. Both Louise and I have been nervous about Catholic institutions in the past because of that Church's history of homophobia; but there in the office was a lovely sign saying that discrimination because of class, race, gender and sexual orientation was not tolerated in that school.

I went home with great relief to assure Louise that she'd be safe and respected at St. Theresa's because they have a policy against homophobia right on the wall of the office.

It means Louise can help the kids learn to read in that school and if a student asks if she has a husband

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### **Positive spaces**

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or if she's married she can explain that her partner is a woman. No big deal. And if the child reports the conversation at home, and the parent calls the office to complain, the school administrator can explain about the Positive Space policy.

I used to work as a teacher of adults in an elementary school building in Toronto. Sometimes a group of children would approach me in the playground because my name is Gay and they'd want to know what it meant. Their questions were mostly of a non-sexual nature. ("Do you have a girlfriend?") They're just looking for information in an area where they sense a lot of silence and mystery. If the occasional question was inappropriate ("What do two girls do in bed?") I would simply say something like, "I'm not going to talk about that; it's private."

I think children's education about homosexuality needs to be the same as about heterosexuality: age-appropriate information about reproduction, safe sex and contraception, learning about caring and commitment, and so on. I think the fear of children learning about homosexuality is unfounded. It's the silencing and invisibility of difference that's dangerous

> Gay Bell Eagle Lake

### Man miffed at truck damage

To the Editor,

I would like to thank the person who damaged my maroon Dodge pick-up on Tuesday or Wednesday last week. I was parked in the Halco parking lot. I was attending a volunteer meeting at Community Care.

It is hard to believe you did not notice the damage you did. Is it asking too much to leave a note with a phone number?

I will remember your act of cowardice as I pay the bill to have it repaired.

> **David Mount Algonquin Highlands**

### Katie's Run organizer thankful

To the Editor,

On behalf of the organizing committee of Katie's Run for Epilepsy, I would like to thank everyone who contributed to the event this summer. The generous support from the people in our community and beyond is truly overwhelming.

The event held in honour of 16-year-old Katie Woudstra consisted of a 10-kilometre run and 2.5-kilometre run/walk. There were almost 100 participants, and an incredible total of \$15,868 was raised for Epilepsy Canada!

Katie's Run could not have been such an incredible success if it weren't for the hard-working organizers and volunteers, generous sponsors and donors, and dedicated participants.

Thank you very much to everyone who was involved in this

**Kara Pogue** Race Director, Katie's Run for Epilepsy www.katiesrun.ca



#### Catch of the day

Who says there are no fish in Drag Lake? Emily and her friend Vassey went out fishing last month. Both were fishing with minnows in about 20 feet of water with a bobber. A lot of smallmouth bass, six to eight inches were caught and thrown back. Vassey then hooked into a 16-inch large mouth, to be three-plus pound. Not to be outdone, 15 minutes later, Emily hooked into this monster 21-inch sixplus pound large mouth. In Emily's own words, "no way we are throwing that back into the water." The fish now resides over at taxidermist Liz Cowen's on the highway. Here is Emily Buchkowsky with both fish on the chain, but hers stands out.

Submitted by Terry Buchkowsky

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### Studio Tour flourishes for milestone year

#### **Angelica Blenich**

Staff reporter

Artists across Haliburton County were abuzz during the silver anniversary of the Haliburton County Studio Tour as visitors flocked to their studios the weekend of Sept. 29 and

The annual event held over two weekends in the fall draws thousands of people to studios featuring a variety of mediums, including pottery, paintings, sculptures, jewellery and textile art.



These wire birds were scattered throughout the gardens at the studio of Charles O'Neil during the 25th annual **Haliburton County Studio Tour.** 



**Angelica Blenich Staff** 

Visitors admire wire sculptures, such as this hanging bird, at the studio of Charles O'Neil on Sept. 30. Located in Eagle Lake, Bent Offerings Studio features wire sculptures of all shapes and sizes as well as classical life drawings and paintings. O'Neil is one of the original members of the studio tour.

#### Thank you!

Through the generous support of individuals, businesses and organizations, the second annual Volunteer Dental Outreach (VDO) golf tournament was a tremendous success. Held at the Pinestone Resort, the August 16 event raised over \$27,000 and saw 143 golfers out on the course.

All funds raised from the tournament will go to toward the ongoing operating costs of the VDO. Since it opened in May of 2011, the VDO has provided over \$355,000 in free urgent dental care to Haliburton County residents who could otherwise not afford necessary treatment.

The board of directors of the VDO would like to thank all of this year's participants. as well as recognize the following sponsors, donors and volunteers for their contributions.

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Above, artist Carole Finn, right, watches as Jim Blake admires her painting Wickaninnish Western Gulls.

Finn was just one of many artists included on the tour, which spans the entire county and two weekends in the fall. Many of Finn's pieces were autumn themed, featuring names such as Autumn Fantasy and Fall Hills in Autumn Glory.

Right, this landscape painting of Finn's welcomed visitors into her studio located on Grass Lake.



### Colourfest sees crowds of people in Haliburton Village

#### **Angelica Blenich**

Staff reporter

Gail Stelter wasn't going to let a ripped up main street or a gloomy forecast get in her way.

The coordinator of this year's Colourfest was determined to make the annual fall festival a success.

An initiative of the Haliburton Business Improvement Area, the annual event saw hundreds of people on Highland Street and in Head Lake Park on Sept. 29 to take in a full day of activities.

With three entertainment stages, not-for-profit vendors, buskers, pontoon boat rides, games, crafts, vintage cars and a pet show, there was something for everyone.

"I thought everything was really great. I was very pleased with how everything unfolded," said Stelter.

The coordinator attributed the success of the event to a group of dedicated volunteers and enthusiastic not-forprofit organizations.

"We had great entertainment, absolutely fantastic."

Looking to next year there are elements Stelter would like to improve, such as more buskers and perhaps clowns on the main street.

Unable to estimate exactly how many people attended the event, the coordinator was pleased to see 1,700 Colourfest pins handed out during the day.

The winner of the pumpkin weight guessing game was Tegan Legge and the winner of the prize tree was Emmeline Ruttle.



Canoe FM president Paul Cameron, right, points to the winning minnow during the kids' minnow races hosted by the community radio station on Sept. 29. The game was one of the many attractions at this year's Colourfest, held all day throughout Haliburton Village. An initiative of the **Haliburton Business** Improvement Area, the annual event included live music, games, crafts, boat rides and other activities. Visit our website for more photos from Colourfest.

**Angelica Blenich** 





Above, four-year-old Emma Hughes spins the lams wheel for a chance to win a prize. The wheel was one of the many attractions at Colourfest.

Left, Zoe, far left, Kahala and Tao Orion entertained visitors travelling on Highland Street with live instrumental music throughout the day on Sept. 29, part of the Colourfest feastivities. The siblings travelled from Orillia to be part of the event.



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### Arts program helps seniors through depression

**Jenn Watt** Editor

The following are brief reports of items discussed at the Sept. 27 meeting of the Haliburton Highlands Health Services board.

The creative process can help people out

At Highland Wood and Hyland Crest, Fay Wilkinson has been putting that truth into practice with Visible Voices: Through the Looking Glass, a program that engages seniors struggling with depression through

The board heard from Wilkinson and watched a short video about what her project has been doing at the long-termcare homes under their governance.

Funded through Bell's Let's Talk Community Fund, Wilkinson worked one-on-one with seniors who were identified as struggling with mental health problems.

She had them paint, felt, draw and compose poetry among other things while talking through their feelings of isolation, grief, sadness and loss.

According to Wilkinson, more than 50 per cent of residents in long-term care in Canada take anti-depressants.

She said studies show that art can help.

Wilkinson referenced a program in the United Kingdom where those struggling with mental health issues could get a prescription for art.

'Maybe one day we'll have that here in Haliburton County and we'll lead the way for the whole country," she said.

Board members were visibly moved by the video, which was created by Highlands Media Arts, and after viewing it were asked to engage in an art-making project of their own, inspired by what they had seen of the

The residents of Highland Wood and Hyland Crest would be given these drawings, thus completing the circle, Wilkinson

Board chairman Len Logozar said this was his first exposure to arts therapy and it seemed to be "a very helpful process."

#### **Interim CEO reflects on** organization's growth

Foster Loucks, interim CEO of HHHS, took some time to evaluate where the corporation sits at the board meeting.

Loucks was in charge of HHHS in its early days and is back for a few months until a replacement for Paul Rosebush, who is now at a hospital corporation in southwestern Ontario, can be found.

'Getting the whole organization started and then being involved in the rebuilding of the facilities ... to be gone for 10 years and then to come back again and see what's happened, is really a unique opportunity,"

Loucks said HHHS felt more like a "real organization" now, with an IT person, human resources staff and infection con-



Fay Wilkinson reveals a placard from her Visible Voices: Through the Looking Glass project, which used art to help seniors cope with depression at the health board's two long-term care homes. Wilkinson was doing a presentation to Haliburton Highlands Health Services board Sept. 27.

Jenn Watt Staff

trol officer.

"I have a sense that the organization has evolved. It's actually in much better shape and in better hands than when I left. The board and the staff over the years should take much credit for all of that," he said.

Loucks has been in the position for four weeks and will stay until Jan. 1 when a new

#### **ER** visits keeping pace

Haliburton and Minden emergency rooms continue to be bustling places during the summer months.

Loucks presented statistics showing July to be the busiest month with 1.543 visits at the Haliburton location and 2,076 in

The CEO said the numbers were generally the same as last year.

#### **Waiting on ministry** approval

While fundraising is already happening to build a second palliative care suite at the Haliburton hospital, the board is still waiting on approval from the capital projects branch of the Ministry of Health and Long-

Loucks said he anticipates the project will happen in 2013, but there is no official go-ahead from the province.

A significant amount of money towards the suite has already been raised by the HHHS Foundation.

#### **Reducing transfer** delays

HHHS will be getting money to reduce transfer wait times, Loucks told the board.

\$125,000 from a program called Pay for Results will be used to hire a nurse to accompany those needing to be sent to Lindsay or Peterborough by ambulance.

Dr. Doug Fiddler from the Minden hospital raised the issue, Loucks said.

Transfers to Peterborough or other hospitals can be delayed because we have to call in a nurse to accompany a patient in the ambulance," he said.

The nurse will be available from 11 a.m. to 11 p.m., keeping the same arrangement the hospitals have in the summer.

In order to keep the funding year after year, HHHS must prove that the presence of the nurse is improving wait times.

"The outcome that will be expected here is to reduce the wait time that a patient experiences at the CTAS 2 and 3. That is the second and third level of categories that are used to discriminate between different kinds of illness and trauma within an emergency room," he said.

There was some concern that the ministry might not get a clear picture of how important the nurse is if they only look at transfers in the fall, when volumes are relatively small.

However, Loucks was optimistic that the Local Health Integration Network, which governs the HHHS and other health-care corporations, will extend the evaluation period to allow for more accurate results.

#### CEO search

Five candidates have been selected for interviews for the position of CEO of

Logozar updated the board on the search to replace Paul Rosebush, who left at the beginning of September.

A firm had been hired to find a suitable replacement and 60 candidates were found. From there, 12 were long-listed and five made the short-list.

The plan is to have a new person in the position by Jan. 1.

#### **Fundraising continues**

Tracey Lear, president of the Haliburton hospital auxiliary reported that the organization's tag day had raised \$4,300 and the quilt raffle brought in \$3,000 so far.

Lear gave examples of what the money had purchased, including a blood fridge, new lighting for the ER and a bariatric

The organization's next fundraiser is its popular Italian dinner scheduled for Oct.

Judith McNeilage of the Minden hospital auxiliary had a similar report, outlining her organization's contribution to the hospital.

They have purchased therapeutic dining tables for Hyland Crest, an i-STAT blood analyzer, Christmas plants and motorized curtains alongside refurbishing the two long-term-care lounges.

Dale Walker, executive director of the HHHS Foundation, was unable to attend the meeting as she was involved in the radiothon.

### New book features 30 area artists

#### **Chad Ingram**

Staff reporter

A colourful new book features the work and bios of 30 area artists.

Artists of Algonquin, a 72-page hardcover put together by graphic designer Andrea Hillo, was celebrated at the Rails End Gallery on Sept. 22.

"It was a book idea I had a few years ago," Hillo said,

adding she wanted to create something of quality that would really draw attention to the art and the artists themselves.

Each of the artists gets a two page-spread, along with a short biography.

The book was edited by former *Echo* publisher Len Pizzey and contains a forward by famed painter and one-time county cottager Robert Bateman.

Bateman got involved through artist Linda Sorensen, who is featured in the book.

"He taught her and just thought she was a real star," Hillo said, who added she hopes the book helps boost sales for those featured.

"I would feel successful if each artist sold a work through the book," she said, adding she was pleased with the final product. "I was just thrilled with the whole thing."

She's contemplating embarking on a similar project in another area.

*Artists of Algonquin* is available at 30 locations or can be ordered by going to www.artistsofalgonquin.ca.



**Chad Ingram** Staff

Jay McCarten signs a copy of *Artists of Algonquin*, in which he is featured.



Graphic artist Andrea Hillo signs a copy of her new book, Artists of Algonquin, at a launch party at the rails end gallery. The hardcover book features the work and bios of 30 area artists.



Haliburton artist Jane Selbie signs a copy.





### School board amalgamation possible

**Dave Flaherty QMI** Agency

While realignment of school boards is a possibility, the director of education of Trillium Lakelands District School Board believes it will be a while before any decisions are

The Ontario government mandated in its 2012-13 budget that school board amalgamation would provide cost sav-

Larry Hope said from his understanding amalgamations are being treated as voluntary and at this point, the Ministry of Education "has not identified any school boards for realignment."

Hope said further consultations between the ministry and school boards will take place as the school year continues and they will have to have a "wait and see" attitude.

"We are in a holding pattern," Hope said.

The Trillium Lakelands District School Board was created when the boards from Muskoka, Haliburton and Victoria County amalgamated.

Hope said if TLDSB was amalgamated it would "open up a very large-sized area."

'There are downsides and upsides," he said. "It's really up to what the staff and board make out of it."



#### Chemical plant receives funding for brighter future

Local artist John Bradshaw, left, who helped produce the Eco-Innovation Centre Co-operative sign stands with Leora Berman, Eco-Innovation Centre Co-operative managing director, and building owner Jim O'Connor were proud to accept the \$23,000 cheque from board members and staff of the Haliburton County Development Corporation at the former Donald Standard Chemical Plant on Thursday, Sept. 27. The co-operative, which will operate from March to November, is expected

to open next July. It will enable the public and those not familiar with the area to find contractors and sustainable industry companies all in one place.

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### Schools get grants

Trillium Lakelands District School Board has received \$17,995 in funding for 21 project applications by school parent councils within the district. All schools had the opportunity to apply to the province's Parents Reaching Out grants program in the spring. Grants for school councils are intended to support school-based initiatives to reach parents who face barriers to becoming involved in their children's education.

"This funding provides a wonderful opportunity for parents to encourage other parents to participate in school activities," states director of education, Larry Hope. "It's exciting to see new, innovative ideas coming forward from our school coun-

In Minden, Archie Stouffer Elementary School received \$1,000 for parent/student fun and information nights.

In Haliburton, J.D. Hodgson Elementary School received \$1,000 for its second part of the aboriginal education parent outreach symposium and Stuart Baker Elementary School got \$1,000 for Plan in Place.

'We've heard many times that an important part of student achievement is the level of engagement on the part of the parent," stated Karen Round, chairwoman of the board. "These projects are an integral part of our efforts to promote parent

TLDSB Parents Reaching Out projects will be initiated throughout the 2012-2013 school year. For more information please visit the Ministry of Education website at www.edu.gov. on.ca/eng/parents/reaching.html.



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### Local resident rides for a cause

**Darren Lum** 

Staff reporter

He rides for those who cannot.

A self-employed Haliburton resident and passionate cyclist, Eric Edwards is on a perennial road to ride in the names of children, who have died or are battling cancer.

He gains so much from giving his time to the fundraising efforts of the Coast to Coast Against Cancer Foundation, which gives 100 per cent of money raised to Canadian cancer charities.

His sincerity is clear in every word, as he speaks of his commitment to the children afflicted with cancer over the nine years he has been involved with the Foundation.

It all started with a ride from Haliburton

"I got hooked on what they were doing," he said. "What was happening and had the time to get involved."

Since then he has done virtually everything (driving, feeding and cleaning to name a few) for the foundation and for the children.

The event recognizes children with cancer and names them as ambassadors.

In the last five years the ride has lost an ambassador each year.

"These kids are battling their cancer. They go into remission and they get involved with the organization also. Some of the kids I've met... it's been incredible," he said.

Logging hundreds of miles a day in all kinds of weather or riding more than 7,000 kilometres in less than a month for the cross-country Sears National Kids Cancer ride is made easier thinking of the children with cancer or who have died from it.

Every day of the ride is dedicated to a child cancer survivor or one who has been lost.

"That's what motivates riders each and every day whether it's the Tour for Kids or the ride across Canada," Edwards said.

A dedication is also made before each day, inspiring and reminding the participants what their efforts are for.

"The first hour on the bike your mind is thinking about what someone else has suffered," he said.

Young people like Megan McNeil, who was diagnosed with cancer at 16 and died at 20, impressed upon him how strong, determined and courageous children can be even while facing challenge. She advocated for more funding for childhood cancer.



Eric Edwards, who is a passionate cyclist and fundraiser for children with cancer, stands with cancer victim Adam Fedosoff earlier this year. Adam succumbed to a five-year battle with leukemia on March 11. Submitted by Eric Edwards

"[Children] are the guinea pigs. Through what they learn with the kids, older people benefit," Edwards said, remembering what McNeil told him.

McNeil helped sing the theme song for the foundation and appeared on television.

In 2009, while on the road in Thunder Bay they heard of the passing of a boy they had visited with years before. They paid respects to his family at the funeral in Wawa. The entire group attended in their team uni-

"Having that happen on the ride was very emotional for the whole team," Edwards

This year, the national ride was dedicated to 17-year-old Barrie teen Adam Fedosoff, who always wanted to ride across the country. His dream was completed when his best friend carried his ashes across the country.

Adam, like all the young people Edwards has met, had a profound effect on him.

"We are botĥ looking at you on our way

through life. Adam and I are committed to improving the lives of those suffering from unnecessary disease and death by inspiring people to achieve extraordinary physical and emotional accomplishment," he said.

From 2004, the foundation's Tour for Kids started with 24 riders and has grown to more than a thousand riders. There are more than 100 volunteers who help to make the events happen. There has been more than \$25 million raised for children with cancer.

100 per cent of this money funds cancer charities in Alberta, Ontario and Atlantic Canada. There are more than 1,700 children a year diagnosed with cancer and more than 10,000 children in Canada living with some kind of cancer. There are more than just the connections with children that make Edwards's work with the foundation so special. There's an overwhelming feeling when an entire town comes out to greet

Towns stand out like old friends for

Edwards, who remembers when an entire town of 350 people greeted him and the other riders and volunteers with smiles and \$5,000 for the cause. In Piapot, Sask., there is nothing but the generosity, compassion and the Piapot Saloon and Guesthouse. The ride has gone through Piapot every year since 2008. After each year Edwards is always left

For all the places, people and children, his life has been enriched. It seems every year something special happens.

"There is always an emotional, a spiritual crossing of some type," he said.

Edwards is still collecting donations this year: http://my.e2rm.com/personalPage.as px?registrationID=1518664

For more information on the rides and the newest opportunity to complete the 'triple crown" of the regional rides and the national ride see www.coasttocoastagainstcancer.org or www.searsnationalkidscancerride.com.

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### Phone scam is a lesson for everyone

#### **Darren Lum**

Staff reporter

Barb Lyons learned scammers prey upon your worst fears as a parent.

When the Haliburton mother, 55, received a disturbing call that her "son" was involved in a severe car accident, left with a broken nose, and in jail facing drunk driving charges she nearly sent money to complete strangers recently.

The five-minute call gave her little to validate the story.

"He kept saying, 'Mom, I'm so sorry, but don't tell anybody. Don't tell anybody I've done this.' I thought: That's kind of weird,"

A person posing as a lawyer then spoke to her, providing the details of the incident, including the police detainment.

They asked she wire \$2,100 from the Haliburton Western Union office to Justin Jarvis at 77 Victoria St., West Mount, Que. Lyon thought that was strange, expecting a court office address instead of a specific person.

He told her, "Make sure you don't tell [Western Union] why you're sending the money because they'll charge you \$500."

She remembers this lawyer told her if she wired the money within two hours her son will be released.

"At that point I'm thinking OK I'm going to ask my son personal questions ... funny thing is my son was in B.C. on holidays [with his girlfriend]," she said.

Nothing seemed to add up.

Her partner and friend were both there, warning this sounded like a scam despite the lawyer's best effort to dissuade her.

"Tell your partner to get out of his bad mood. Your son is in jail and he is in Quebec and you cannot get him out until you wire the money over," he told her.

"He was getting mad. But the voice of the lawyer, as far as I'm concerned, is the same person who called and imitated [my son]," she said, adding his voice changed when he got mad. "I think he knew we figured him

Her suspicions mounted when she was not allowed to speak to her son further. She adds her son is responsible and would never drive drunk. Lyons called her son's work that relayed her message to call her. When she spoke with her son on the phone it was a great relief.

"I cried. Oh my God, I thought you were in a car accident. We didn't know how we were going to get you out of jail," she said.

Ontario Provincial Police constable Dave Felstead with the anti-rackets branch said this type of scam is not the most common,



**Darren Lum** Staff

It's unknown if emergency scams are growing in popularity, but in Ontario there has been a reported loss of \$611,774 this year. Barb Lyons hopes her experience will help teach people to be wary of phone scams.

but is a popular method in the province.

He likens it to the grandparent scam, which relies on the same details such as being in Quebec, an impaired charge (injuring someone else) in a car accident. Commonly these scammers ask for \$4,000 to \$5,000. The money is often asked to be paid through Western Union or Pay Pal, he

The scammers in the grandparents scam always rely on people to not tell Mom and

"That's where they kind of get them. They would do anything for their grandchildren and they don't want to get them in trouble with their parents. If they were to call their children they would say, no, it's a scam ... It's very effective scam that is going on," he

Felstead said any information that can link to other complaints could help.

He said there are three other new scams being executed: a duct cleaning scam, which is when someone offers to clean your ducts for a flat fee of \$329, regardless of house size (you pay give your credit card numbers and they never show up); antivirus scam, which is when someone alerts you on the phone of a virus, offering to clean your computer for \$99 to \$199 with remote access that gives them a window to your identity and credit card numbers; and the bank investor scam, which works on the premise of getting your help to catch a bank employee stealing money. They will get you to withdraw a few thousand dollars from your bank and then ask you to bring the money to them in the parking lot with assurances of crediting your money.

Detective constable John Schultz with the Canadian Anti-Fraud Centre (CAFC) said they categorize the grandparents (and parents) scams as emergency scams.

In the past three years, he said, this scam has become "more prevalent in Canada."

Last year, the CAFC received 3,324 complaints of which 761 reported a combined loss of \$2,569,695 in Canada. This year there have been 11,665 complaints and 470 reported a loss of \$1,223,405. For Ontario, the CAFC received 1,890 complaints with 428 reporting a combined loss of \$1,463,302 last year. This year there have been 902 complaints with 230 reporting a combined loss of \$611, 774. Schultz said these statistics represent five per cent of the actual number of occurrences.

He points out there have been several arrests in Canada, including Europe and

Schultz said there is another threat people should know about. Scammers have an upgraded tool to steal information from people's electronic devices.

The recently upgraded electronic device the WiFi Pineapple Mark IV helps scammers to get contact lists or email addresses off of electronic devices such as laptops and smartphones when people use public WiFi hotspots. It impersonates WiFi networks and uses default settings on electronic devices that constantly search for hotspots. This product is sold online and can be purchased for \$89.99. There are five recommended ways to protect your Internet connection: turn off WiFi, avoid open WiFi networks, use a VPN (OR SSH tunnel), change your WiFi settings, and ask your manufacturer to fix the problem.

For Lyons, who hopes her experience can act as a lesson for others, this was the first time she was ever approached like this.

Her son has since taken steps to reduce the amount of personal information on his Facebook page. She has warned others of her experience on Facebook, providing the details given to her in the scam.

She recommends others to not wire money to anyone unless you can verify a



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### Youth after-school programming restarts

**Jenn Watt** 

Editor

Youth Unlimited may be temporarily homeless, but its programming for local youth continues.

Using resources around town, the Christian organization will continue its popular programming starting this week.

"It's been the craziest month," Jamie McMahon, director of the Haliburton Highlands chapter of Youth Unlimited, said.

"For the last two weeks in June everything got dispersed,"

That was when the school board evicted everyone from the Victoria Street school building where Youth Unlimited had been operating rent-free for years.

The building is now up for sale.

Undeterred, McMahon has been scouting new locations and thinks he may have found a good one, but now must fundraise to pay the rent.

'Having your own space allows you to do more," he said.

This summer, three weeks kids' camp went off successfully with strong community support.

For \$30 a week, 20 kids were treated to water sports, arts activities and games in Minden and Haliburton. McMahon thanked the Haliburton Rotary, RPM marina, Boatwerks and the Haliburton Curling Club for financial and in-kind sup-

This fall, the annual Halloween Carnival will again be held,

though its location isn't yet settled on.

Office space has been provided to Youth Unlimited by Lakeside Baptist Church.

#### **Starting this week:**

Wednesdays - Haven Minden for grades 5 to 8 students, 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. at the Archie Stouffer Elementary School library. After-school program including crafts, snacks, activities and talk time.

Thursdays: Haven Haliburton for grades 4 to 6, 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. at the Dysart library community room. After-school program including crafts, snacks, activities and talk time.

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Fridays: The Bridge for grades 7 to 9, 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. in the Dysart library community room. New this year, a program that includes fun and talk time.

Church of the Rock: Fourth Friday of every month, all ages at the Haliburton United Church. Doors open at 6:30 p.m. with a 7 p.m. start. Starts Sept. 28. An interactive, discussionbased, "rockin" church for youth of all ages.

To register, go to youthunlimitedkaw.com, click on Haliburton Highlands, then the link to download a registration form. Bring it with you to the first program night. For more information, call 705-854-1043.

- From a Youth Unlimited hand-out

### EMS gets new response time plan

#### **Chad Ingram**

Staff reporter

The county's EMS department will have a new response time performance plan for 2013, one dictated by the municipality itself.

"We've been asking for municipalities and service-delivering agents to set our own response times," EMS director Pat Kennedy told councillors at their Sept. 26 meeting. "I'm encouraging that we go with a conservative approach."

The county was largely unable to meet provincially set response time standards because of immense size and rural nature.

Kennedy has set the bar at responding to emergencies in 15 minutes or less at least 65 per cent of the time.

"That's a reasonable expectation here," he said, adding that some municipalities have chosen 10 minutes.

While the province is requesting that public defibrillators be available within six minutes, "we cannot control that," Kennedy said. "That's a public response."

There are some 40 public access defibrillators at various locations throughout the county.

Kennedy was shot down by council in his request that the county purchase a seventh ambulance.

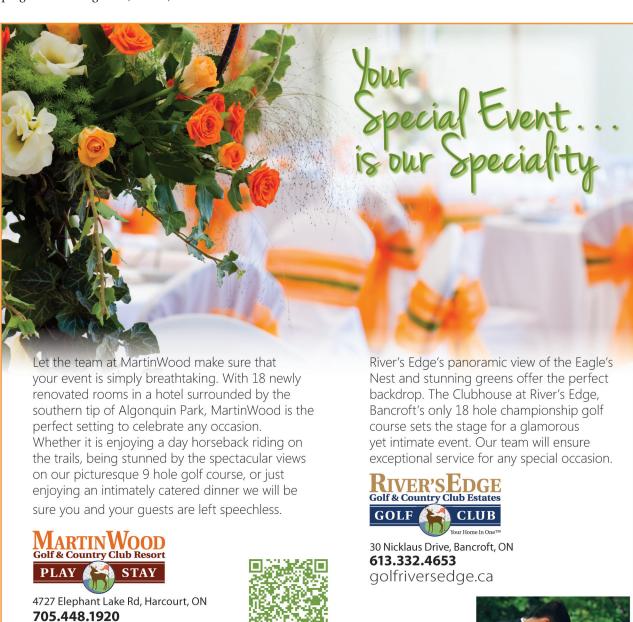
With four manned ambulances now on the ground (two 24 hours a day and two 12 hours a day), the director said it would be beneficial to add an extra ambulance to the fleet of six.

"If we have vehicles out of the area, there's nothing for the next staff change to drive," Kennedy said.

The expense made Algonquin Highlands Reeve Liz Danielsen uncomfortable.

"It sounds like at some point in time, we're going to be buying two ambulances instead of one," Danielsen said, adding she just couldn't agree to that.

Her colleagues agreed.



### Ballet dancers prepare for another overseas excursion

#### **Angelica Blenich**

Staff reporter

Eight dancers, three cities, 10 days.

What may sound like the premise of a romantic comedy is really the newest trip that awaits the dancers at Herit-

Following on the heels of last year's trip to Russia, this time the Haliburton dancers are going to Europe, visiting Milan, Paris and Copenhagen.

Under the direction of Julie Barban, eight students and four chaperones will travel to each city, taking ballet classes and watching performances at each destination.

The cities were chosen because of their connection to the history of ballet, which originated in Italy before making its way to France, said Barban.

From Feb. 7 to 20, 2013, the group will participate in a jam-packed itinerary, with little time to rest.

The dancers, who range in ages 12 to 17, signed up for the adventure because of the excitement and appeal of

going to Europe.
"I've always wanted to go to Italy," said Christine

For the majority of the group the trip will be a first time visit to all three countries, including Barban herself.

Many of the students have been dancing since they could walk, some making their debut on the stage at age

Students such as Madeline Hopkins are looking forward to taking dance lessons in Italy.

While no one is fluent in Italian, many of the dancers have a good understanding of French.

Along the way the group will be staying in hostels, taking trains across the continent and partaking in ballet culture.

"They don't know how tired they will be at the end," said Barban, who has planned the itinerary.

The teacher has already secured tickets to see performances at the Paris Opera Ballet and The Royal Danish Ballet and is planning to attend the premiere of *La Scala* in Italy.

In the months leading up to the trip, the group will be hosting a variety of fundraising initiatives to help cover travel costs.

Car washes, concession stands and a calendar featuring photographs of local dancers are just some of the ideas the group has come up with to raise money.

Last year Barban found the community overwhelmingly supportive of the group's trip to Russia.

'It is an educational trip, which I think people realize," she said.

Madeline has decided to put her summer art course to use and has created a Christmas card featuring a watercol-



**Angelica Blenich Staff** 

Heritage Ballet dancers can't help but smile when they think about their upcoming adventure to Europe, where they will visit Milan, Paris and Copenhagen. Revolving around the history of ballet, the trip will take place in February, 2013. From left, Madeline Hopkins, Kirsty Cook, Sonya Flatman, teacher Julie Barban, Christine Bishop, Paiten Smolen, front Julian Anderson.

Missing from photo are Brooke Stevenson and Kameron Anderson.

our winter scene she painted herself.

Inside the card are the words Peace and Joy.

Proceeds from the sale of the card are going towards funding the dancer's trips.

The 11-year-old came up with the idea as a different way to get support from the community.

We were brainstorming ideas on how we could raise money and I'm not good at selling chocolate bars," said Lynda Shadbolt, Madeline's mother.

Madeline plans to sell the cards at different places, how-

ever, businesses can also order them and include a custom message on the inside.

The card will be made available for sale in the coming weeks. Cards are \$3 each or two for \$5.

To learn more about the trip or to donate, Barban can be contacted at julie.barban@gmail.com.

For more information about the card and to reserve them visit www.haliburtonyoga/Madeline's\_balletadventure.html.

#### **Raising funds for health**

Volunteer Sandra Duchemin answers the phone to take donations during the sixth annual Haliburton Highlands **Health Services Foundation Radiothon.** 

Held at 212 Highland St., the event began on Sept. 27 and

ended on Sept. 28, running from 6 a.m. to 6 p.m. on both days. The fundraiser was broadcast on local radio stations Moose FM and Canoe FM.

This year the HHHSF is raising money for a new palliative care suite.

Angelica Blenich Staff







Right, a crowd of Haliburton Highlands Secondary School students start their 5.2 kilometre walk during the 16th annual Terry Fox Run at the school on Thursday, Sept. 27. The high school run, which has included teachers and education assistants, has contributed \$75,000.

Far right, Haliburton Highlands Secondary School principal Dan Marsden stands wearing his Terry Fox T-shirt from a few years ago at the start of the run.

Below far right, Wilberforce Elementary School students walk through town, as part of their 2.2 kilometre walk for Terry Fox on Friday, Sept. 28. The school asked students to donate a toonie to the Terry Fox Foundation for the fight against cancer.

Below, Wilberforce Elementary School students stretch to prepare for their 2.2 kilometre walk.

**Darren Lum** Staff





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### Campaign encourages mothers to 'latch on' to breastfeeding

**Jenn Watt** 

Editor

Breastfeeding is one of the most natural things humans do, and yet, in Western society, its numbers have waned. It is sometimes treated as unnatural.

Places in the world with great wealth tend to breastfeed less, using formula more.

It's a trend that troubles family health nurse Tracey Westlake and has inspired a "virtual latch-on" in support of the practice where the public is encouraged to "like" breastfeeding online.

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who works for the Haliburton Kawartha Pine Ridge District

Breastfeeding is what the norm should be, but we've come through a medical society and a bottle feeding society," she says.

Many women today grew up in homes where babies were bottle fed, meaning breastfeeding has to be reintroduced as the first choice for new mothers.

The stakes are high - according to the health unit, breastfed babies "have a reduced risk of diabetes, asthma, ear and upper respiratory infections and Sudden Infant Death

The practice also reduces the chance of breast or ovar-

In total, Westlake has been helping new and expectant mothers for about 25 years.

There is a learning curve to breastfeeding and sometimes it doesn't happen exactly right the first time. To address that issue, the health unit holds breastfeeding clinics and also makes available nurses to visit new mothers at home in the first weeks after childbirth.

There is also over-the-phone counselling on breastfeed-

The health unit advises children be breastfed to six months at least. At that point, solid foods should be intro-

While provincial numbers show most mothers initially breastfeeding, that statistic quickly drops off.

Just more than 88 per cent of mothers start breastfeeding with the intention of continuing, but by six months, about 23 per cent have continued the practice of feeding their babies breast milk exclusively.

That statistic can be deceiving, Westlake says, pointing out those who choose to feed their children a blend of breast milk and solid foods would not be captured in the

Ĥowever, she says it does illustrate a trend away from the more natural ways of doing things towards bottle feeding.

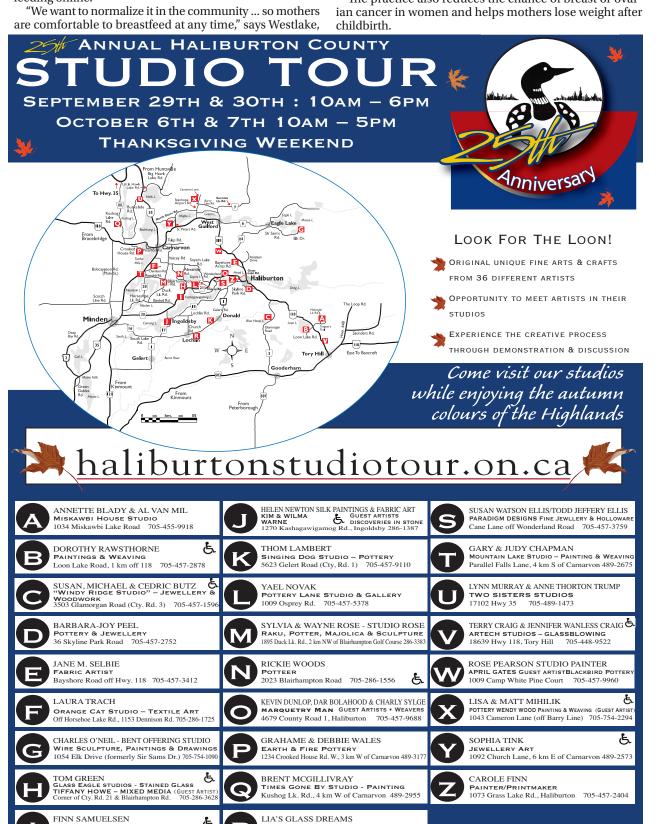
As far as breastfeeding in public goes, Westlake says most mothers in the health unit have reported a positive community response with few problems.

The nurse describes Haliburton as an especially welcoming area for the practice and says surveys show those who don't breastfeed in public choose not to for personal, rather than societal, reasons.

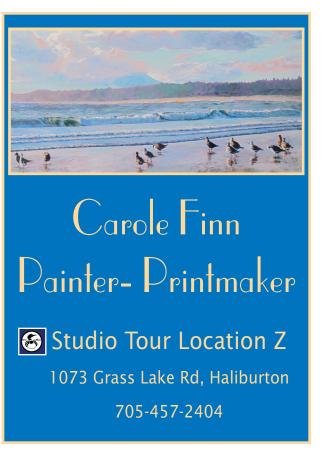
"They're choosing not to breastfeed in public because of their own comfort level," she says.

The "virtual latch-on" is planned for Oct. 4, but supporters can "like" the Facebook page any time. To find the page, search Facebook for "Breastfeeding - Any Place, Any

The health unit is offering a free class in Lindsay on breastfeeding on Wednesday, Oct. 3 from 6 to 8:30 p.m. While there are no classes in Haliburton now, there will be in the future, Westlake says. For more information, call 705-324-3569 ext. 308.



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### Doctor brings powerful message in new book

#### **Chad Ingram**

Staff reporter

She's practised medicine in villages in countries like Sudan, Papua New Guinea and Bhutan.

And earlier this month, Dr. Gretchen Roedde was at Master's Bookstore in Haliburton promoting her new book ADoctor's Quest: The Struggle for Mother and Child Health Around the Globe.

Born in Thunder Bay and brought up on Toronto Island, Roedde began a medical career that would take her to the Third World in the Third-World-like conditions of some of Canada's First Nations communities.

She taught at the Liverpool School of Tropical Medicine and from there travelled to some 30 countries, ones with some of the worst health-care systems and human rights records on the planet.

She's trained health workers in Uganda, for example.



#### Poor women are more likely to die in labour.

— Dr. Gretchen Roedde on health care issues facing women around the globe

Her work has concentrated largely on pregnant women, mothers and children in these places.

"Poor women are more likely to die in labour," Roedde said, explaining that in many of these countries, there is simply no medical care for those who can't afford it. "The girl who's delivering at 13 at her mother-in-law's house, she's not going to get service."

Care for these women is commonly provided on a volunteer basis at a grassroots level.

According to the doctor, every minute a woman dies in childbirth or pregnancy and nearly 25,000 children under the age of five die every day.



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Often, corrupt governments create these conditions.

Roedde said the worst thing she's seen was in Papua New Guinea, where the government created a fund for pregnant women.

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Slowly but surely, Roedde said conditions are improving in these countries, thanks largely to international organizations like the G8.

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### How home renovations affect your insurance

If you're planning a renovation make sure you inform your insurance company of your plans to ensure that your home insurance policy remains in effect during this time. Certain types of alterations to your property may affect your insurance policy and if something should happen you may find that your policy does not cover the perils you expected it to cover.

Renovations and your Home Insurance Policy Here are some of the reasons your insurance company should be notified:

1. Renovations can increase the value of your home. Your home insurance policy is designed to cover the

replacement cost of your home in the event of a fire or other significant damage. Anything that affects the replacement cost of your home can also affect the cost of your premium and the amount for which you are insured. Make sure you inform your insurance company as soon as possible of any significant upgrades. They may require receipts to show that the work has been done.

#### 2. Vacating your home can invalidate your policy.

Most home insurance policies require that the home remain occupied while it is insured. The reason for this is that homes that are occupied are less likely to be broken into and more likely to be well maintained. If you have to leave your home for an extended period of time while renovations are being made, you can request a vacancy permit from your insurer. Vacancy permits may cost a few extra dollars, but they allow you to maintain coverage while you're away from home.

#### 3. Extensive renovations may change the classification of your policy.

If you're making substantial renovations such as replacing an exterior wall or roof, your insurance company may change your policy to that of a building under construction, rather than a single family dwelling. The reason for this is that your personal belongings in the home are covered by your insurance policy as well as the building itself. If there's a damaged roof or missing wall that can affect the condition of the contents of your home, your insurance company may choose to exclude them from your policy during the renovation period.

#### 4. You may be liable for injuries to workers on your property.

If a renovation worker or anyone else is injured on your property, you may be liable for costs and damages relating to that injury. Before you hire a contractor, you should check with the Better Business Bureau and make sure that they have insurance for their workers. You should also review the amount of liability coverage you have, it may be worthwhile to increase your coverage during the renovation period just in case something happens to a third party on your property.

#### 5. You never know what you may find.

If your home is an older one, renovations may uncover a potentially hazardous building material or construction technique, such as galvanized plumbing or other materials that don't conform to the current building code. Some of these changes may significantly affect the scope and duration of your renovation and therefore your insurance coverage.

The best idea is to work closely with your insurance agent or broker and keep them informed of the extent of your renovations. If you have any questions, be sure to ask. Your insurance professional is there to help and can find any information you need.







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- 3. RenoMarkTM members are informed. Information and education are important benefits of membership. Our members are the first to know about changes in building codes, municipal requirements, health and safety regulations and more through our courses, information sessions, and communications program. Our HCHBA Renovators Council meets monthly for industry updates and information exchange sessions.



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- 10. RenoMarkTM members are part of the HCHBA a crucial first step in knowing that you've hired a professional.

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- Light. Consult with your renovator on ways to brighten up your basement. Often you can enlarge existing windows or add new ones, depending on the above-ground height of the foundation, what's around the house and the intended use of the new space. Or the renovator may recommend glass blocks - you get the extra light while preserving privacy. Keep in mind that if you are building a bedroom in the basement, the building code specifies

a minimum window size for safety reasons.

Special construction considerations. Some basements may pose special challenges, such as supporting posts in the middle of an open area, or floors that are too low for proper connection bathroom fixtures to municipal sewer line. It may be necessary to break open the concrete floor to get at the plumbing, for instance. An experienced reno-

vator can identify these challenges and provide solutions to overcome them.

• Heating. Inundeveloped basements, the heat is often supplied by registers set in the ductwork running along the basement ceiling. Your renovator may



• Air quality. You need to pay particular attention to moisture and air quality in the basement. prob-Moisture lems should be addressed before going ahead with the renovation work. Your renovator

suggest exterior drainage work or reparging the outside of the foundation wall to keep water from entering the basement. If mold is present, it can be eliminated by washing the area with a bleach solution.

• Proper ventilation will improve indoor air quality. Your renovator may recommend a separate exhaust fan or a heat recovery ventilator (a whole house "fresh air" system). Equipment in the basement such as the furnace and dryer should be vented directly to the outside and may require a separate air intake. In some areas, a dehumidifier may be required during summer months.

• Sound-proofing. Planning a family entertainment centre and a bedroom in the basement? Sound-proofing will minimize the noise travelling from one area to another. Your renovator may also recommend the installation of an intercom system connected to the upstairs for easy communication between

There are lots of good ideas and products available that will add extra comfort and value to your basement renovation. Here are just a few suggestions from experienced renovators to get you started:

- Make sure you set aside enough room for storage space somewhere in the basement. Have the renovator build a simple floor-to-ceiling shelving system in the storage area to maximize
- Update your laundry room at the same time, with cabinets or shelving, and a counter.
- Consider installing at least a twopiece bathroom. You'll enjoy the convenience!
- Rough in all the connections now for later installations, such as a fireplace.
- Install the wiring now for any anticipated future needs - e.g. cable television, home office equipment, alarm system and dedicated telephone

Basement renovations ... Make sure you have all the information and advice you need. Do it right - work with a professional renovator!

Contact your local home builders association for a list of members at www. hchba.ca or call 705-457-6901.





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### Murphy bed makes a comeback

functional rooms, the Murphy Bed is seeing a resurgence in popularity and can be a creative solution for your home or cottage.

The "Murphy Bed" or "wall bed", was originally designed by William Murphy in early 1900s. The early versions had a system of ropes, pulleys, and counter weights, to allow the bed platform to be lowered and raised while hinged to the wall. Today's mechanisms employ either springs or gas pistons to compensate for the weight of the bed, making them relatively easy to lower and raise.

The beds are available in standard mattress sizes (single, double and queen), in either vertical (head to wall) or horizontal (side to wall). The choice is dictated by the space available. The vertical configuration is usually preferred as both sides can be easily accessed, while the horizontal is usually used when space constraints apply.

As the bed itself is a case construction, it lends itself well to incorporating additional cabinetry to allow additional storage capacity which can be rendered in an endless array of styles, colours and configurations. Vertical beds can have side storage, while horizontal can have both overhead and side storage.

Often, guest bedrooms are used 10 to 20

days of the year. The rest of the year the room could be used for other purposes such has an office, exercise room, sewing room or playroom. With a Murphy Bed, the room can easily be converted to meet sleeping requirements.

The options are endless and should be investigated thoroughly to ensure you get the right unit for your space.

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### Fall landscaping tips for the home seller

Much like the start of a new year, the fall season ushers in the promise of new experiences and fresh starts. Students head back to school, adults resume regular working hours and the real estate market tends to experience an upswing in activity.

"Autumn is a special time with its wonderful colours and warm days, and it's also a great time for both buying and selling a home," says Ron Abraham, president of the Ontario Real Estate Association. "Home sellers can increase the saleability of their home by simply sprucing up their landscaping, while buyers can get a good glimpse into the exterior of their future home. It's not uncommon for a homebuyer to fall in love with a home simply because of its beautiful garden."

Homeowners planning to sell in the spring, should still be thinking about their landscaping in the fall, says Abraham. "By taking the time now to prepare your yard for the winter, you'll be giving it what it needs to come back strong and save yourself a great deal of time in the spring. You'll also be that much more prepared when the time to sell comes."

To help create curb appeal this fall and beyond, Abraham recommends these simple landscaping tips to

Rake up the leaves: you want your home, inside and out, to appear as clean and de-cluttered as possible when presenting it for sale. Start by raking up the leaves in your front and back yards, and cleaning up any debris, weeds and dead vegetation from your summer garden.

Plant away: this is a great time to plant trees and shrubs, but if you'd like to see daffodils and tulips in your garden next spring, now is also the time to plant

Add a boost of colour: fall bloomers like mums and pansies add a wonderful colour boost to gardens and give open house visitors a warm welcome.

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Protect your garden: help keep certain trees and shrubs protected from the winter elements by wrapping them with burlap. This will ensure they look as beautiful next spring when the time to sell comes.

"There's no need to break the bank when preparing your home for sale," says Abraham. "Be sure to speak to your Realtor about other ways to prepare your home for sale. A Realtor can not only tell you what your home is worth, but how to sell for what it's worth.'

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- Finding a Professional Renovator
- The Initial Meeting

- The Estimate
- The Final Design & Quote
- The Work
- What to do if a Problem Arises

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For more information about renovations contact your local home builders association at www.hchba.ca or 705-457-6901.

### Buying a home? Work with a professional

Once you've made the commitment to buy a home, you may find the steps that follow complex, confusing and quite overwhelming. However, they don't have to be.

"The purpose of working with a Realtor when buying a home is to simplify the process and ultimately buy a home that fits your price range and needs," says Ron Abraham, president of the Ontario Real Estate Association. "When working with a Realtor, you have direct access to a wealth of real estate information and experience that you can tap into throughout your home buying process, whether that's a few days, weeks or even months."

Abraham advises homebuyers to accelerate their home buying process by taking advantage of the many services that a Realtor offers, some of which include:

Helping you decide: a Realtor will review your list of needs and wants in a home, and help you determine the price range of homes you can consider.

Narrowing your search: most Realtors specialize in certain neighbourhoods and will be able to answer any questions about the market, or area you're interested in.

Weeding through the options: a Realtor will explore all of your options and preview properties before showing you only those homes that fit your budget and match the list of needs and wants you've prepared.

Setting up appointments: a Realtor can set up private viewings of candidate homes.

Making sense of the financials: a Realtor can explain the various financing alternatives available and provide upto-date information on interest rates and mortgage options.

Acting as a mediator: a Realtor can head off potential conflicts between you and the seller, draw up a legally binding contract and assist you with all the details required to complete the transaction successfully.

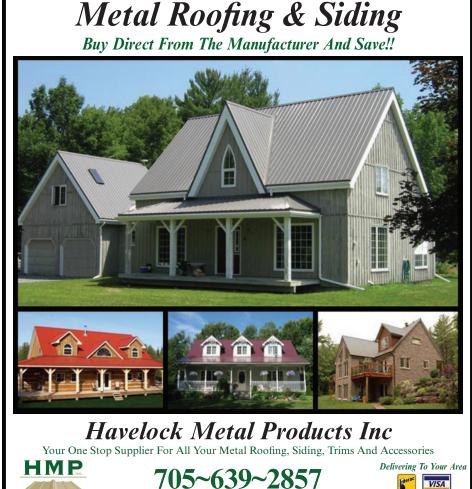
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"Do your research before selecting a Realtor," advises Abraham. "Visiting open houses or making note of Realtors listed on For Sale signs is a great way to meet Realtors with an expertise in the area you're considering.

You can also ask your friends, family and business associates for names of Realtors they would recommend. You'll be working closely with your Realtor, so be sure to choose one you feel comfortable with. You may even want to interview two or three Realtors before deciding."

More information is available at www. howrealtorshelp.ca.





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### 5 signs your roof might be wearing down

Replacing a roof is a costly venture few homeowners look forward to. According to Remodeling magazine's 2010/11 "Cost vs. Value" report, the national average cost of a roof replacement is nearly \$22,000, a costly endeavour considering the tenuous nature of the economy.

What's more, homeowners who choose more upscale roofing materials can expect to spend almost \$40,000 on their roofs. Such costs make it no small wonder that many homeowners fear the dreaded diagnosis that their home needs a new roof. While there's little homeowners can do to reduce the cost of a roof replacement, there are warning signs homeowners can look for that might indicate a roof replacement is on the horizon. Recognition of these signs can help homeowners be more financially prepared should the day come when the roof needs to be replaced.

#### 1. The presence of algae

If the roof has lots of dark streaks and stains clinging to it, that is likely algae, which can grow on the roof for quite awhile. Algae does not necessarily do any damage to a roof, but it does do some damage to a home's physical appearance, as algae on the roof is not very pleasing to the eye. Algae is most often found on the roofs of homes located in climates that have warm, humid summers. If algae is a problem on your roof, spray washing with a mixture of water and bleach can effectively remove it.

#### 2. Buckling shingles

Like algae, buckling shingles are another unsightly problem on a roof. But buckling shingles are more than just an eyesore, they actually might indicate significant problems. When shingles buckle, that's typically because hot air from the attic is forcing the shingles away from the home.

Buckling shingles also indicate that the roof is poorly ventilated, which can take years off the roof's life expectancy while driving up home cooling costs along the way.



#### 3. Granule loss

Granule loss is typically a by-product of normal shingle wear and tear that results from inclement weather, such as hail. Older roofs might experience granule loss, but granule loss can also occur on a new roof if a defective roofing product was used.

Any granule loss, even if slight, should be addressed, as the side effects of granule loss include a weakened roof and leaking. If granule loss is not addressed, the consequences could be severe the next time a storm occurs.

#### 4. Mould

Unlike the warning signs already discussed, mould is not visible on the outside of the home. Instead, homeowners should look in the attic of a home to see if there is any mould growth.

If there is, the roof is likely leaking, and the health risks of mould growth in a home are substantial.

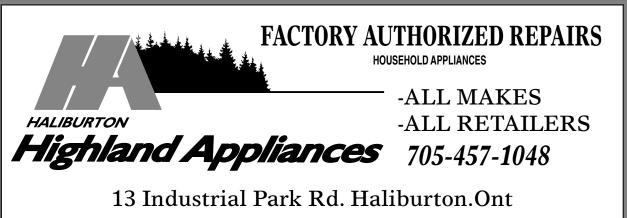
Mould is not necessarily easy to detect, so a professional inspection might be in order if mould growth is suspected. If a professional determines mould is, in fact, present, then the mould will need to be removed and all options, including a roof replacement, must be considered to keep mould from coming back.

#### 5. Roof rot

Perhaps the most discouraging sign a homeowner can see on his or her roof is roof rot. Roof rot appears when a roof is in considerable decay and, if not addressed, its consequences can stretch far beyond the roof, damaging other parts of the home thanks in large part to water getting through the roof. If roof rot is either not noticed or just ignored, it won't take long for water to get through the roof and blaze a destructive path through the rest of the home.

Homeowners might fear a full roof replacement because of the cost associated with such a project. But if ignored, problems with a roof could eventually prove far more costly than the price of replacing the roof.





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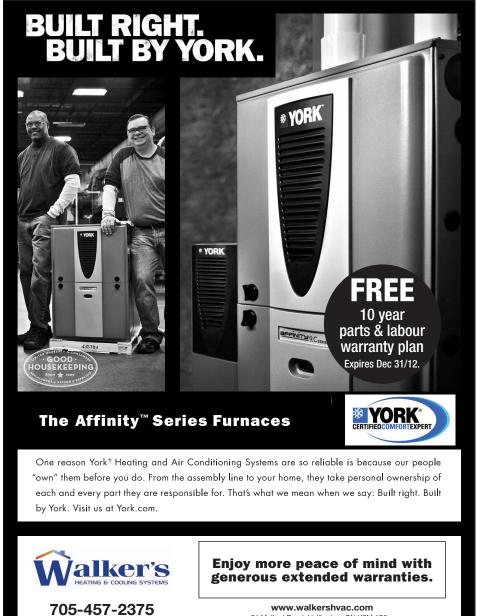
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### Getting a home energy assessment

Natural Resources Canada licenses independent home energy advisors who offer home energy assessment services across Canada.

The home energy assessment is a professional evaluation of your home's heating, hot water and ventilation systems, insulation and air leakage.

Specially trained advisors carry out this evaluation.

The process involves a careful assessment of your home's energy systems and their performance. Advisors use computer software modeling and their own experience to assess performance and propose the best upgrade options for your home.

The home energy advisor will explain the results of the assessment and point out where efficiency improvements can be made cost effectively.

As well, you will receive a written report on the evaluation results.

Your home energy assessment report will highlight how your home can be improved to reduce energy costs and improve comfort.

This information can be particularly valuable as

you set your renovation priorities and meet with contractors.

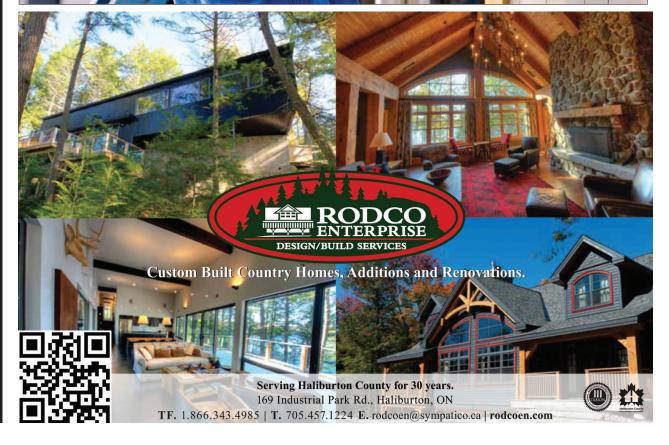
### How the home energy assessment works

Your home energy advisor will conduct a walkthrough assessment of your home to gather information on all components and equipment that can affect energy efficiency. This data is then analysed using the ERS computer program developed by Natural Resources Canada. The condition of your home, your heating system, local climate conditions and energy costs are all factored into this analysis.

As part of the assessment, the advisor also performs a blower door test which measures the amount of uncontrolled air leakage in your home. During the test, the advisor will show you the exact points in your

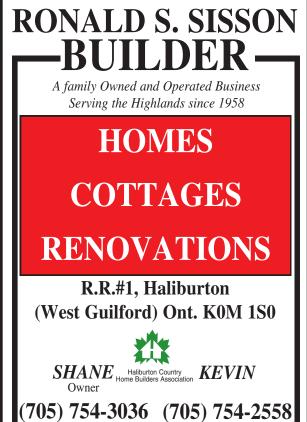
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### Home improvements can reduce energy bills

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home where significant air leaks exist so that you will know where caulking and sealing are needed.

When the assessment is completed, the advisor will explain the results and answer any questions you have.

Your written home energy assessment report will suggest cost-effective improvements that will increase your home's energy efficiency, reduce energy bills and increase your home comfort.

You will also receive an ERS rating label for your home that shows how its energy efficiency compares with other homes.

The ERS computer analysis

More than 20 years of research by Natural Resources Canada led to the development of the ERS computer program that licensed home energy advisors use to produce an accurate analysis of your home's energy efficiency.

The analysis considers the many different factors that can affect your home's energy efficiency, including:

- Heating and air conditioning equipment
- Ventilation equipment
- Domestic hot water systems
- The rate of air leakage or infiltration
- Air/vapour barriers
- Insulation levels

The software models the energy performance of the home based on standard operating conditions and determines its rating.

The advisor's expertise combined with the software's modeling options help to identify the most effective way to deal with any home comfort problems while reducing your home's energy consumption and heating costs.

#### The ERS blower door test

To perform a thorough energy efficiency assessment of your home, licensed home energy advisors use specially designed blower door test equipment to measure your home's rate of air leakage.

The blower door is a variable-speed fan mounted on an adjustable panel that can fit into any exterior door opening of your home.

When the advisor turns the fan on, air is drawn through your home at a constant speed to allow outside air to flow in through unsealed openings or cracks in the house structure.

Pressure sensors connected to the fan measure the rate of airflow required to keep your home at a constant pressure, allowing the advisor to measure the amount of air leakage taking place.

#### The home energy assessment report

Your home assessment report is an important tool for improving the energy efficiency of your home through properly planned upgrades and renovations. In the report you will find a breakdown of the amount of energy used for space heating, water heating, lighting and appliances an estimate of where energy is lost throughout your home (basement, windows, doors, main walls and ceiling, etc).

This lets you see where energy upgrades would be most effective. It will also outline your home's current ERS rating and the rating you can expect if you complete all the recommended improvements

Your energy advisor will go through the report with you to explain all the recommended improvements. At the same time they will answer any questions you may have regarding the results of the assessment, the ERS rating your home achieved and any aspects of



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### Is your home on a maintenance schedule

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Septic pumping is probably the one that I get asked the most about. First off yes a septic does need to be pumped even if it has been "working fine all these years."

The rule of thumb would be pumping every three to five years.

If you were going to do it more often than that it would be only because you are not sure what people have been putting down the drains, like when the building is a rental property.

Of course the exception to this schedule is if you are on a holding tank.

It should have an audio visual alarm on it and if you have not heard it go off for a while it should be tested, ideally this test should happen twice a year, once in the spring and again midsummer.

The next question is what time of year is best to pump. Contrary to popular belief it is not in the fall.

In fact, it is the worst time to be pumping out the septic, especially if the property is going to sit vacant for the winter.

Septic tanks do not freeze up when they are full, or what is actually referred to as working level. The activity of the bacteria will actually generate a temperature of about 7 degrees C all winter long.

However, the same cannot be said for piping. This can be the freeze vulnerable area of a septic system.

This is a whole other topic on its own, for now we will stick to the schedule.

The best pumping time for your septic will be any time in the early summer.

Now that the cold weather is upon us, filter changes will be important.

The furnace filter, if it is the standard ¾" pleated or washable type will require cleaning or replacement on a monthly basis.

It is not advisable to use the filters that can be put directly into the registers as they will restrict the air flow to the point where they can cause your furnace to overheat internally thus causing the safety mechanism or limit switch to shut the furnace down temporarily to ensure that the furnace is not damaged from overheating internally.

Moments later the thermostat will turn the furnace back on as it has not been satisfied as of yet, now the furnace is cycling on off, on off and your heating bills go through the roof all this simply because of restriction at the registers.

Equally plugging the basement registers in any manner will have an adverse effect on the ducting balance causing the entire system to perform less than perfect.

Staying with the furnace may systems utilize a central humidifier, from an air quality stand point this is very important to stay on top of ensuring that the

tray is clean (unless you are working on a science project.

Mould and lots of it) and the absorbsion foam or drip core are in good working order, this is a good thanksgiving job or at the time of your annual furnace service.

With the cold weather the HRV should be plugged back in.

The two particulate filters required cleaning every three months and the heating core is an annual event.

Chimney sweeping is a job that at the bare minimum should be happening at least once a year, and if you are burning more than a bush cord (a pile that is four feet high by four feet wide by eight feet long) than it should be done twice a year, February and May.

I recommend always using a WETT certified sweep for this job as they are trained to identify any deficiencies, or problems that may be present.

Of course the smoke alarms are the big one we all know that they have to be done yearly, but still it gets neglected.

Set a date put it on the calendar or for all the techy's out there (everyone but me) you can set it up that your cell phone or computer will remind you of each and every one of these important dates to remember.

Courtesy of Mike Rahme, HomePro Central On. Inc.





### Work in construction? The law has changed

The Workplace Safety and Insurance Board's (WSIB) awareness campaign aimed at the construction industry launched yesterday.

The campaign tag line - Be Registered. Be Ready. - encourages people working in construction to learn how the new rules affect them and to pre-register for

Effective Jan. 1, 2013, mandatory WSIB coverage is required for nearly everyone working in the construction industry.

The Ontario government has changed the law to include not just workers, but business owners too.

Construction employers are currently required to have WSIB coverage for their employees. Now, most independent operators, sole proprietors, partners in a partnership and executive officers in a corporation working in construction will also need to have WSIB

Executive officers and partners whose businesses are already registered with the WSIB also must begin to report their own earnings and pay premiums starting in January 2013.

The WSIB's public awareness campaign will run throughout the year and uses a variety of communication channels to ensure the message reaches everyone in the construction industry.

Components include: radio spots, print ads, speaking engagements and activities with stakeholders and industry partners, trade show participation and

In addition to English and French, radio and print ads will also run in numerous other languages including Chinese, Italian, Polish, Portuguese, Spanish, Russian and Vietnamese.

A dedicated website has also been developed www.BeRegisteredBeReady.ca - to provide detailed information about the new mandatory coverage.

The Workplace Safety and Insurance Board (WSIB) is an independent trust agency that administers compensation and no-fault insurance for Ontario

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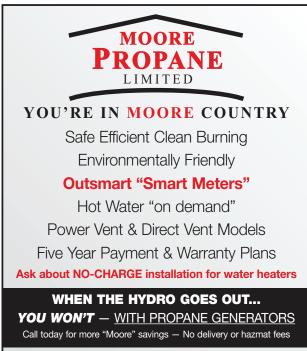
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## 25 water tips

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- 1. You should drink 6 to 8 glasses of purified water ev-
- 2. EVERY living thing relies on water.
- 3. 3.575 million people die each year from water related
- 4. A person can survive about 2 months without food, but only a few days without water.
- 5. Water leads to overall greater health by flushing out wastes and bacteria that can cause disease.
- 6. Water cushions joints and protects tissues and organs like the brain from shock and damage.
- 7. Water helps maintain a healthy weight. It's hard to distinguish between hunger and thirst. If you feel hungry, drink some water first and then reassess your hunger
- 8. There are more creatures that live in water then on land.



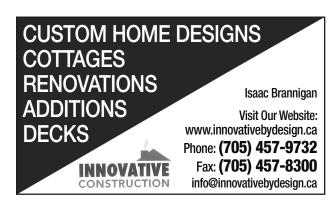
- 9. Water increases absorption and utilization of nutrients to keep you healthy.
- 10. 884 million people lack access to clean water.
- 11. It increases detoxification of the body as a whole.
- 12. The earth is a closed system, similar to a terrarium, meaning that it rarely loses or gains extra matter. The same water that existed on the earth millions of years ago is still present today.
- 13. By the time a person feels thirsty, his or her body has lost over 1 per cent of its total water amount.
- 14. The weight a person loses directly after intense physical activity is weight from water, not fat.
- 15. The total amount of water on the earth is about 326 million cubic miles.

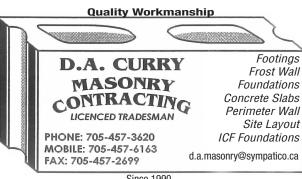
16. Drinking too much water too quickly can lead to water intoxication. Water intoxication occurs when water dilutes the sodium level in the bloodstream and causes an imbalance of water in the brain.

17. A healthy person can drink about three gallons (48 cups) of water per day.

- 18. Soft drinks, coffee and tea, while made up almost entirely of water, also contain caffeine. Caffeine can act as a mild diuretic, preventing water from travelling to necessary locations in the body.
- 19. Water leads to increased energy levels. The most common cause of daytime fatigue is actually mild dehydration.
- 20. For a majority of sufferers, drinking water can significantly reduce joint and/or back pain.
- 21. Water can prevent and alleviate headaches.
- 22. Water naturally moisturizes skin and ensures proper cellular formation underneath layers of skin to give it a healthy, glowing appearance.
- 23. There are more than 2,100 known drinking water contaminants that may be present in tap water, including several known poisons.
- 24. According to the EPA, lead in drinking water contributes to 480,000 cases of learning disorders in children each year in the United States alone.
- 25. City tap water or town water often contains at least as much, if not more, chlorine than is recommended for use in swimming pools.

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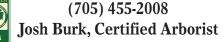
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When using landfills, you must possess a valid landfill card and be prepared to show it to the attendant at your appropriate facility.

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Are used electronics crowding your life? All Dysart et al landfill sites are now accepting unwanted e-waste free of charge for recycling. The Municipality has joined with the Ontario Electronic Stewardship to keep electronic waste out of our landfills. For more informa-

dowhatyoucan.ca. Please refer to the list of e-waste accepted.

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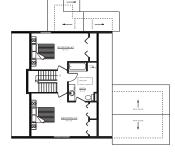
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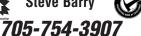
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Above, the Highlands Chamber Orchestra rehearses with conductor Dan Manley at the St. George's Anglican Church in Haliburton on Friday, Sept. 21. The orchestra has a concert at the Northern Lights Performing Arts Pavilion in Haliburton on

Right, A tuba player is reflected at the Highlands Chamber Orchestra rehearsal at the St. George's Anglican Church in Haliburton.

**Darren Lum** Staff



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## Warden to draw up letter on changes

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The closest ones will likely take place in Port Hope and Cobourg.

"If you have thoughts on this, shoot them to us," said Fearrey, who will be drawing up the letter along with chief administrative officer Jim Wilson.

New ridings are being introduced mostly in the GTA, including in Markham, Mississauga, Brampton, Markham, Oakville, Toronto and York as well as in Cambridge, Durham, Ottawa and Simcoe.

The changes will increase the number of ridings in Ontario from 106 to 121.

The commission expects to draft its final report in February.

## Two charged with drug offences

Two Highlands East residents have been charged with several offences following a drug bust on Wednesday.

Several specialized units of the OPP executed a warrant on a property on Magnificent Road in Highlands East Sept. 26, recovering \$200,000 worth of marijuana, \$7,720 in cash and other property.

A 53-year-old man and a 50-year-old woman, both of Highlands East, were charged in relation to the incident.

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# Early season in the uplands

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If you hunt grouse correctly – and by that I mean bust through cover rather than ride easy trails looking for birds that step out or sit on limbs – the early season can be frustrating.

First, the cover is thick and food is plentiful, so these great game birds might be anywhere. Worse still, when you do find them, most times you only hear wing beats as they take flight from somewhere behind a screen of leaves. In fact, as I write this, I have been out on three hunts since the season opener; in those, my springer spaniel has flushed a combination of nine grouse and woodcock and I've had shots at only two. Luckily, one grouse provided last night's dinner.

Which leads us to the next issue: shooting.

In early season, before the leaves are down, you catch, at best, fleeting glimpses of game birds as they take off. Hesitate for a second and you lose. That means you need to shoulder your gun quickly and take the first available shot. There will not be a second chance. Combine this with the fact that you are often tangled in cover, caught flat-footed or looking in the wrong direction and you'll see why experienced grouse hunters say that, before the leaves are down, bagging one grouse in 10 flushes is a respectable success rate.

So why go at all?

Well, first, because the early season is a beautiful time of year to be outside.

Better still, there is a chance at game, especially if you concentrate your efforts on places where meadow edges, apple trees, raspberry canes, and hawthorns rule supreme. If you

can't find grouse, there's always an opportunity for woodcock in the dank, low thickets or mallards and wood ducks that are loafing on backwoods ponds. (Just make sure you have non-toxic shot loaded.)

But forget the game, for a second.

The true joy of an early season upland hunt lies in the other things you see along the way. On those previously mentioned hunts, I moved deer, walked into a flock of wild turkeys and watched a raven fly off with a leopard frog hanging from its beak. I've also marveled at the peaking autumn colours, heard the sound of geese in flight and enjoyed an apple from a gnarled, old tree that stood in the middle of an abandoned homestead. Then there was the serene feeling I got while sitting on a rock beside a cool, trickling stream while a very happy hunting dog drank her fill.

These are the intangible rewards that accompany a bright autumn day in the uplands.

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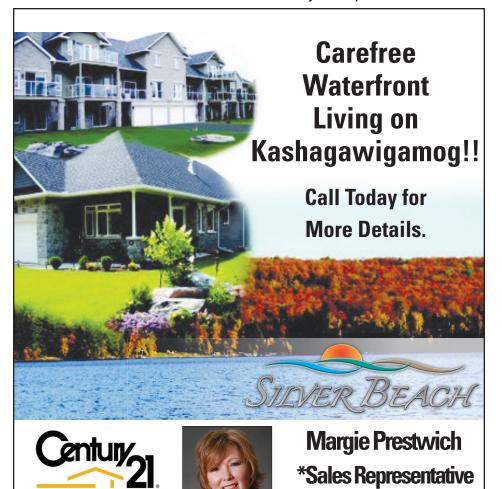
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# Sports

## **Red Hawks winless**

The Haliburton Highlands Secondary School senior boys soccer team was in tough with the visiting St. Peter's Saints on Thursday, Sept. 27. HHSS were outclassed and outmatched, but managed to keep the game close (1-0) at half by sheer grit and hustle, including stellar play by goalkeeper Nate Feir. Feir made more than dozen saves. It wasn't enough though as the Saints went on to win easily. Red Hawks forward Tanner Hamilton broke the shutout with a successful penalty kick. Haliburton is winless through three games. Photos by Darren





## **Cooper pulls trick**

The Highland Storm Peewee A team kicked off their season by travelling up to Humphrey to play Parry Sound this past Sunday. The energy was high right from the puck drop and both teams traded chances in the opening minutes.

Josh Bellefleur made some nice saves in the early going which allowed time for our boys to settle in to the rhythm of the game.

Carter O'Neill got things going halfway through the period with a nice shot from the point that was deftly deflected by Kyle Cooper. Kyle had a great game, quickly scoring again to put the Storm squad up by

Parry Sound was not a team to give up easily though and answered every time it looked like our crew was starting to take control. After Parry Sound's goal, Kyle Cooper completed the hat-trick on a nice feed from Ben Schmidt in behind the net. Both teams traded goals again, Parry Sound bringing the score to within one before Alex Petrie head-manned the puck up to Josh Boice. Josh then flashed down the left side and roofed the puck over the goalie's glove.

The two-goal lead wasn't enough though and halfway through the second our team started to show fatigue.

Thankfully, Josh Bellefleur stood tall when Parry Sound was awarded a penalty shot because before the period was over Parry Sound had tied the score with two quick goals.

The rest between periods was all the crew needed though, as they came back with an energetic start to the third period. Kyle Cooper scored his fourth of the game on a nice shot that snuck in just below the crossbar. But as they had done all game, Parry Sound answered the challenge and quickly tied it one last time for a 5-5 final.

- Submitted by Jon Petrie



Clockwise, from above, Red Hawks forward Bin Chun sprints for a loose ball;Red Hawks Tanner Hamilton clashes with a St. Peter's Saints player; Red Hawks goalkeeper Nate Feir stretches during an away game against the Haliburton **Highlands Secondary** School soccer team on Thursday, Sept. 27.

## **Dashing results**

On Sept. 25, the 12th annual Cross Country Run hosted by J. Douglas Hodgson Elementary School drew 184 runners from grades 1 to 8 and seven schools participated: J. Douglas Hodgson Elementary School, Stuart Baker Elementary School, Wilberforce Elementary School, Cardiff Elementary School, Our Lady of Mercy Elementary School, Birds Creek Elementary School, and York River Public School.



Stephanie Metzger Special to the Echo

Stuart Baker Elementary School primary runners Olivia Villamere, front, is followed closely by Campbell Smith during the 12th annual Cross Country Run hosted by J. Douglas Hodgson Elementary School in Haliburton on Tuesday, Sept. 25.



**Darren Lum Staff** 

Senior girls start their two-lap race.



Stephanie Metzger Special to the Echo

Stuart Baker Elementary School runners Campbell Smith, Olivia Villamere, Nick Phippen, holding the overall primary boys team winning plaque, Olivia Melle, holding the primary girls team winning plaque, and Colin Glecoff.



**Darren Lum** Staff

J. Douglas Hodgson Elementary School Grade 4 Harmonie McAlpine charges to the finish line in the junior girls race.



**Darren Lum** Staff

Wilberforce Elementary School's Sydney Little runs to the finish line to the junior girls' (Grades 4 and 5) race.

The following are the top three finishers for local (J. Douglas Hodgson Elementary School, Wilberforce Elementary School and Stuart Baker Elementary School) schools.

## Senior girls

- Kenndal Marsden JDHES 1.
- Emma Scheffee JDHES 2.
- 3. Hannah Klose JDHES

## Intermediate girls

- Emily Klose JDHES 5. 6.
  - Shelby Nimigon JDHES
- Taylor Davies WES 7.

## Junior girls

- Mikayla O'Neil JDHES 3.
- Britney Bain JDHES
- Abby Villamere JDHES 5.

#### **Primary Girls**

- Olivia Mell SBES
- Olivia Villamer SBES 2.
  - Campbell Smith SBES

### Senior boys

3.

4.

- Gage Roylance JDHES
- Shane O'Reilly JDHES 3.
- Darick Reid JDHES 4.

### Intermediate boys

- Josh Boice JDHES
  - Austin French WES
- 5. Sam Longo JDHES

### Junior boys

- Isaac Little JDHES 1.
- Chase Chalmers WES 4.
- 6. Desi Davies WES

### Primary boys

6.

- Nick Phippen SBES
- 3. Colin Glecoff SBES
  - Jackson Wilson SBES

#### Team winners

The SBES primary girls' and boys' teams won the overall category while JDHES won the junior girls', intermediate boys' and the senior girls' and boys' divisions.

## Red Hawks field hockey remains perfect

#### **Darren Lum**

Staff reporter

The season is young, but the Red Hawks field hockey program is rolling on with another win through two games.

After the varsity A field hockey team won against the Holy Cross Hurricanes 11-0, the team needed, and expected, a tougher challenge.

The Crestwood Secondary School Mustangs of Peterborough brought that challenge, pushing the Haliburton Highlands Secondary School Red Hawks at home on Wednes-

Despite a 3-0 win, it took a physical toll on the Red Hawks from the winless visitors, who entered play 0-1-0 on the season.

Although HHSS still outchanced and outshot the Mustangs, it was a strong test for the perennial favourites, who not only won Kawartha last year, but also earned a berth to the Ontario Federation of School Athletic Associations championships as the Central Ontario Secondary School Athletics champions.

Red Hawks coach Caley Sisson was happy with the performance, particularly the first goal scored on the short corner, as the team continues to refine its set play opportunity.

Sisson said, in terms of physical play, the Mustangs demonstrated the greatest challenge for the Red Hawks this season. More than any other team, including the recent Ottawa Bears Tournament the weekend before.

Last week's leading Red Hawks forward and veteran Laura Pottier scored the first and eventual game winner when she tapped in a loose ball in the shooting circle that eluded the Mustangs goal keeper, Bayleigh Bradshaw.

Bradshaw didn't miss many and kept the game within reach for the visitors despite the offensive barrage thrown at her. It was only 1-0 at the half.

Haliburton, which benefited from the Pottier strike early on, stuck to their game plan and used its pace and kept its composure. The Red Hawks have a lot of speed at the forward and midfielder position and kept the tempo high.

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fith scored her fourth goal of the season when she added an insurance marker with a deft backhand inside the goal-

New varsity A player Ali Valleau's aggressive drive helped to get it inside the crease after a strong run from centre by Pottier down the wing to set it up. Minutes later, the Red Hawks forward Tanisha Gordon popped her first goal of the season off a loose ball for the insurance marker. This was possible after teammate Charlene Hicks broke free of her mark when she cut back to the centre of the field to bring the ball back to the top of the inside part of the shooting

With only two shots, including one "pancake" (or glove) save, Jenn Woolacott earned her second shutout in as many games. Haliburton is 2-0-0. The Mustangs were shut out for the second straight game, losing 1-0 to Adam Scott CVI a week before.

Red Hawks forward Ali Hicks was all smiles at the end of the game despite a sore hand from an errant stick. It's unclear whether she will miss any games. Dakotah Francis missed the game with a concussion suffered when she was struck by a ball during practice. Emma Paul missed her second game for family reasons.

## Varsity B field hockey

The varsity B team equaled the As with a solid 3-1 win off the game-winning goal by Alisha Bishop, who scored in tight on the goal keeper when she was left undefended in the first half. The team improves to 2-0-0. Teammate Alexandra French opened the scoring with her first while fellow Red Hawk Connor Marsden, who assisted on the first

two, added the insurance

Haliburton keeper Sydney Cameron sports a 1.00 goals against average, letting in the lone goal on a long, bouncing shot.



Red Hawks varsity B forward Alicia McLean lunges for a loose ball during a home game against the CSS Mustangs on Wednesday, Sept. 26.



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## Storm Peewee As defeat South Muskoka

The Peewee A Storm travelled to Bracebridge on Friday night to battle the newly anointed South Muskoka; an amalgamation of Bracebridge and Gravenhurst. It was a hard-hitting affair with plenty of excitement early in the season. Our boys were in a fighting spirit though, despite being down a man and having only three defensemen in the lineup.

Ryan Prentice got the Storm on the board first from a nice play off the face-off back to the point. His high shot hit a Bracebridge player before deflecting in. Bracebridge tied the score in the second but Kyle Cooper's short-handed breakaway gave the boys the lead before the second period ended.

Josh Boice scored two quick goals in the opening moments of the third period but South Muskoka was not to be denied and replied with two more to bring the score close again. This gave new life to the home team and our boys were put to the test, having to kill several penalties as the game started to get chippy. Our boys responded well though and ended the game by adding three goals to put the game away. The tallies were credited to Nik Dollo, Kyle Cooper and Josh Boice, who finished things off by completing the hat-trick. Final score was 7-3.

Be sure to come out and cheer the boys on this Saturday in Minden in what promises to be an exciting double-header against Parry Sound! Special thanks to Smolen Dentistry for sponsoring the team!

- submitted by Jon Petrie



## Saints eclipse Red Hawks

Red Hawks junior midfielder Angus Sullivan, right, battles for a loose ball deep in his end with a St. Peter's Saints player in Haliburton on Thursday, Sept. 27. Sullivan, who played for the senior team before in the opener of a double-header, and the Red Hawks lost and remain winless this season. **Darren Lum** Staff

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## OHTO is building partnerships in tourism at their second annual tourism conference and AGM

Tourism businesses and individuals from across the Ontario's Highlands region are invited to the tourism conference and AGM hosted by Ontario's Highlands Tourism Organization. The theme of the event is "Building Partnerships in Tourism" and will take place at the River's Edge Golf Course and Country Club in Bancroft on Monday, Oct. 29.

The OHTO welcomes not only current OHTO members, but those interested in learning more about how the organization is working with communities to support tourism development in Ontario's Highlands. The OHTO reminds everyone to register early in order to secure their spot: the event is expected to draw a crowd due to a line-up of established keynote speakers and this year's new out-of-town incentive. This program rewards the first 50 out-of-town registrants who will be travelling a distance greater than 50 kilometres with a \$20 gas card. To top off the conference and to celebrate the launch of the Ontario's Highlands Android app, a draw will also be held to give away a Samsung Galaxy Note.

The OHTO looks forward to sharing its success to date as well as announcing new opportunities for communities to benefit from OHTO programs. This October will mark the organization's second year anniversary, and with a continuously growing membership that now sits at more than 550 businesses, manager Nicole Whiting, notes, "we are very excited about the partnerships we are developing across the region. This event is yet another opportunity to reinforce the message of how co-operation and collaboration can overcome the resource limitations most communities are experiencing regarding tourism development. There are many ways we can work together as an industry but we need everyone involved in

Registration opens at 9:30 a.m. and the event will commence at 10 a.m. with a welcome address by Richard McKinnell, assistant deputy minister of the Ministry of Tourism, Culture and Sport (MTCS). Presentations will follow by OHTO staff on the MTCS-funded Tourism Partnership Program, how to maximize OHTO membership, and an overview of the OHTO's latest product and workforce development programs including an announcement of the first set of tourism businesses to become recognized as customer service leaders through the OHTO's new customer service designation program, OHvation.

The afternoon portion of the event features Alicia Whalen, of the destination marketing firm A Couple of Chicks Digital Tourism Marketing who will start the program off with Linked, Liked and Loaded. How Tourism Marketers are making the Digital Switch in the Age of a New Media Landscape. Next, experiential tourism expert Todd Lucier of The Tourism Café, will provide some insight on why it's important to think about the visitor journey and focus on customer experience, with his presentation Developing and Selling What Travellers Want.

Networking with industry peers, keynote sessions, learning about OHTO programs and benefits, and the chance to win a Samsung Galaxy phone aren't the only reasons to join in this year's event. In the spirit of tourism, the OHTO will inspire out-of-town visitors to stay the night in North Hastings and enjoy what the region has to offer with a digital coupon, to be distributed to each attendee after registration. The coupon is exclusive to AGM attendees and will include offers ranging from 20 per cent discounts at bed and breakfast accommodators to 10 per cent off entrées from local restaurants.

Attendance at the tourism conference is free and open to the general public. Those interested in attending must register in advance by following the Register link on the AGM announcement on www.ohto.ca, or by calling Laura Slater, OHTO administrative assistant toll free at 855-629-

The OHTO is a not-for-profit organization mandated by the Province of Ontario to increase tourism within the counties of Haliburton, Lanark, and Renfrew and portions of Frontenac, Hastings, and Lennox and Addington. The OHTO works in collaboration with eight sub-regional marketing organizations, tourism agencies and authorities including: Algonquin Nation, Bancroft & District Chamber of Commerce, ComfortCountry.ca, Haliburton Highlands, Lanark County Tourism, Land O' Lakes Tourist Association, Ottawa Valley Tourist Association, and the Rideau Heritage Route Tourism Association. Find out more about the OHTO at www.ohto.ca.

For more information, please contact the Ontario's Highlands Tourism Organization at 613-629-6486 or emily.sheff@ohto.ca.

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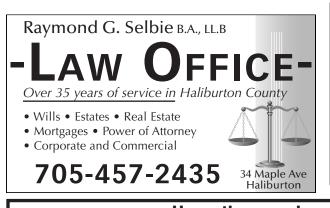


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## **Engaging kids at Wee Care**

All summer long, kids at Wee Care in Haliburton were treated to hands-on fun and learning.

Using the resources around the Highlands, the Wee Care staff prepared a summer packed with activities for the kids including language lessons, outdoor excursions and field

About 16 kids up to age 12 participated throughout the summer.

Karra Wesley taught the kids a bit of Japanese and Spanish, Chyna Schell taught dance, Breanne Mansfield exposed them to Highland dance and Heather Chambers did yoga. "We didn't want it to be like day care, we wanted it to be like a fun summer camp," Denise Wolm from Wee Care said.

1. The Ministry of Natural Resources came to visit the kids in July with Smokey the Bear. They learned all about fire safety through games.

1B. Kids aim the hose at fire blocks during a Ministry of

1B. Kids aim the hose at fire blocks during a Ministry of Natural Resources visit.

2. The kids celebrated International Mud Day in June in a mud pit created outside the Wee Care building.

3, 4, 5 and 6. Ed Poropat, a teacher at J.D. Hodgson Elementary School, took kids on a nature hike and bug hunt taking advantage of Wee Care's lakeside location. Poropat brought jars for catching and identifying bugs.

5. Austin holds a grasshopper he caught in a jar.

7. Carm Lee demonstrated rone making with kids at Wee

7. Carm Lee demonstrated rope making with kids at Wee

8. Jasmin, summer staff member at Wee Care, hangs out with Austin at the Wolf Centre in Haliburton Forest.

# Reads of the week

## **Book of the Week**

The Beautiful Mystery by Louise Penny

Acclaimed Canadian mystery-thriller author Louise Penny is back with her latest Chief Inspector Gamache novel. In The Beautiful Mystery, the cloistered monks of Quebec's selfcontained Saint-Gilbert-Entre-les-Loups monastery focus their lives on prayer and the simplicity of Gregorian Chants. That is until the murder of their prior and choirmaster, Frère Mathieu, has forced them to open their doors to Inspector Gamache and Jean-Guy Beauvoir of the Sûreté du Québec. It soon becomes clear to Gamache that someone within the wall of the monastery, one of the brothers, must be responsible for the crime. Which one of these supposedly pious men is a cold blooded killer? Find out by requesting The Beautiful Mystery in print or talking book formats at the Haliburton County Public Library.

## Junior Book of the Week — Young **Adult Title**

The Diviners by Libba Bray

Evie O'Neil has always felt as though she didn't fit in her hometown of Zenith, Ohio. She likes to stay up late, dancing

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and drinking gin, after all the year is 1926, and life's one big party. But her flapper lifestyle isn't the only thing that makes her different from others in Zenith, because she possesses the ability to see people's pasts by holding onto objects of personal value to them. Banished to New York, she couldn't be more thrilled. Even if she is to live with her uncle, the curator of The Museum of American Folklore, Superstition, and the Occult, life in New York is guaranteed to be great. But darker things are afoot, and when a girl is murdered, and left with mystical markings on her body, Evie's uncle is called to investigate. What he finds plunges them both into a hunt for a dangerous and devious killer. The Diviners by Libba Bray is a creepy, supernatural historical thriller, with a large cast of memorable characters. The first in a series, it's available to reserve at your

## **Local Celebrity Read**

Marran Woods of the Rotary Club of Haliburton recently read The Water Rat of Wanchai, a mystery novel by acclaimed Canadian author Ian Hamilton. "Water Rat was light, easy summer reading," says Woods. "It is the first in a series about Ava Lee, a 30-something woman from a traditional Chinese family, now living in Toronto. Ava is a forensic accountant who persuades people to pay debts. Her work takes her all over the









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world and puts her in some dangerous situations, so she has some interesting contacts and is very creative."

"I would have never picked up any of Hamilton's books based on the titles," concludes Woods. "I don't think they do justice to the stories at all."

## **News & Events**

The Friends of the Library are holding their annual book gala on Nov. 4 at Pinestone Resort, 1 p.m. Award-winning author Terry Fallis is this year's guest. For tickets call Brenda Robinson at 705-457-2695 - they are going fast!

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## **Festival funding**

Beth O'Connor of RBC **Dominion Securities** presents a \$5,000 cheque to Jack Brezina of the Highlands Summer Festival. Brezina said the festival used the money for its Emerging Artists Program, which paid for two Sheridan College students studying theatre to learn invaluable skills as stage managers.

**Darren Lum** Staff

## **Notices**



## **County of Haliburton**

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The County of Haliburton is undertaking a review of their current Sign By-law and is soliciting input from concerned citizens.

County Sign By-law No. 3228 regulates the placement, content and type of signs that may be placed on or adjacent to the County road right-of-way. The primary purposes of the review are to: a) provide clarity, b) assess current restrictions, and c) deal with specific concerns such as "A"-frame signs, real estate directional signage and billboard signs on low volume roads.

Acopy of the **current** by-law may be viewed on the County website at: www.haliburtoncounty.ca/documents/3228SignBylaw.pdf.

Comments will be received on the current by-law until December 21, 2012. After comments are reviewed, a draft by-law will be prepared and posted for public comment on January 10, 2013. Comments on the draft by-law will be accepted until February 8, 2013.

Please direct comments or requests to be on a distribution Angle Horner, Administrative Assistant, Road Department

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Enjoy the opportunity to meet new people and renew old friendships. Light refreshments will be served

following the meeting. Remember to renew your membership to ensure your voting privileges. New members are welcome.

For more information regarding the meeting, Community Living Haliburton County, or volunteering please call

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## Haliburton **Concert Series** presents LeBlanc and Kortgaard

For the final concert of its 2012 season, the Haliburton Concert Series will present soprano Suzie LeBlanc and pianist Robert Kortgaard on Sunday, Oct. 21 at 7:30 p.m. in the Northern Lights Performing Arts Pavilion.

Suzie LeBlanc has established an international career specializing in 17th- and 18th-century repertoire, and has appeared with many of the world's leading early-music ensembles in concert and opera performances, as well as on disc and film.

She now also specializes in the repertoire of French melodies, German lieder, and Acadian folk music, some of which will be included in the concert.

Robert Kortgaard has performed for us several times in

He has been a soloist with major Canadian orchestras, and has given recitals all over the world and is in great demand as an vocal accompanist.

There are still some tickets available for this concert - \$30 for adults, \$10 for students - and they can be purchased from Brenda Robinson at 705-457-2695 or brobinson@interhop. net or online from www.MadeinHaliburton.ca.

We are grateful to the Ontario Arts Council for its continuing financial support of our concerts which allow us to keep our prices as low as they are for the high-quality performers we feature.

For more information about the Haliburton Concert Series, see our website at www.haliburtoncs.blogspot.com. Submitted

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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, pursuant to the Municipal Act, S.O. 2001, and the Municipal Procedures, that the Township Council of The Corporation of The Municipality of Highlands East proposes to consider and if deemed advisable, to pass at its regular meeting to be held at the Council Chambers, WILBERFORCE, Ontario on Tuesday, the 13th day of November, 2012, at 9:00 a.m., a By-Law to close, stop-up and convey to the adjacent land owners the following described lands:

Part of the Original Shore Road Allowance lying in front of Lot 34, Concession 12, Township of Glamorgan, Municipality of Highlands East, County of Haliburton, shown as Part 1 on Preliminary Plan of Survey made by C.T. Strongman, O.L.S. dated June 6, 2012.

The Preliminary Plan of Survey as referred to above is available for inspection during regular office hours (9:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday to Friday) at the Municipality of Highlands East office, Wilberforce, Ontario.

The above described lands, by resolution, have been declared to be surplus.

AND TAKE FUTURE NOTICE that before passing the said By-Law at the meeting to be held at the time and place above mentioned, the Municipality of Highlands East shall then and there hear in person or by his or her counsel, solicitor or agent, any person who claims that his, her or their lands will be prejudicially affected by the said By-I aw and who applies to be heard in person. The person who wishes to address Council should contact the Township Office for delegation time

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## **Highlands East Trillium Fund Celebration**

On Saturday October 6th, at the Annual Traditional Turkey Supper in the Lloyd Watson Community Centre in Wilberforce, the Municipality of Highlands East and its Community Partners will celebrate the renovation of the Centre's kitchen, made possible by an Ontario Trillium Foundation Grant. Trillium will be represented by the Chair of the Ontario Trillium Fund's Local Grant Review Team, Jack Brezina. The event will begin at 4:00 pm, and proceeds from the dinner will support the Wilberforce Agricultural Fair.



## **Algonquin Highlands Municipal Cultural Plan**

### **CULTURAL VISIONING SESSION**

Join us on October 17th to help create the vision for the Township of Algonquin Highlands' Cultural Plan

The Township of Algonquin Highlands is in the process of developing a Municipal Cultural Plan. Our consultants at PLANSCAPE have completed the research. Our next step is to develop a vision and strategies that will make the best use of our cultural resources and help us plan for the future.

Please join us and share your ideas on this exciting initiative.

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## Highlands Concert Band meeting to be held on Friday

## **West Guilford**

Eleanor Cooper

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Beginning with a note of sympathy, our condolences go to the family of Mrs. Phrona Sisson. Her family of Delores Lee, Elois Sommerville, Sharon Barnhart, Darol, Russell, Barrie, and Zelda Cooper treasured their mother dearly. This fondness was shared by the many who attended the funeral and burial at St. Peter's Church cemetery and the large reception and lunch following. Family ties extended into the fifth generation and many will miss this mother, grandmother, great-grandmother and friend.

Welcome back to Wayne Cooper from his two and a half weeks in Ireland.

Thanks to Cheryl Cahoon of Wilberforce for arranging for the new organ for Maple Lake United Church.

The annual fall Scottish country dancing ball was held on Sept. 29 at the Centre, 40 in attendance which meant that there were five sets of eight for jigs, reels and strathspeys. Dancers attended from Orillia, Peterborough, Kitchener (Ray & Sylvia Dugan) and Toronto (Jane Robinson) as well as the members from our own group which meets on Monday evenings at JDH school gym. You are welcome to attend. Mike Turner is our instructor, ever patient and forgiving of our mistakes as we learn.

Another group equally welcoming with yet another excellent instructor is our Highlands Concert Band meeting at St. George's Anglican Church on Friday afternoon in the library room. We need more trumpets and French

Earl piped for the Highland Tea served by the parishioners of St. Peter's Anglican Church on Sat. Sept. 29

Also on the same day a gang of men lent their length and

strength to assist Earl & George to separate barn boards, beams and roofing from the barn which had been so damaged in the 2006 tornado and which was deemed unsuitable for reconstruction afterwards. Among those helping were Barrie Martin with friends Greg and Gail Gollespie, next door neighbour Jain Thomson, Craystons, Jeff Barry, Ron Smyth, Garth Browes of Abbey Gardens and our grandson, Adam Cooper. Many thanks to you all.

Euchre scores for Sept. 25: High – Jean Randell and Bill Marshall. Low- Barbara Robitaille and Ray Campbell. Most lone hands- Pat McInnes and Barry Butler. Specials- Cliff Davison and Alice Jones.

## Bereavement Group

We invite all who have been touched by loss to join us. Meetings begin

October 12, 2012 located in the lower level of the

Minden United Church

21 Newcastle Street Minden.

For more information or to register please contact

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## Coming Events

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Oct 5 & 6 10am to 4pm 3 Archie St.

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## community Calenda

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The Grief Journey- A free bereavement support group. For 13 Tuesday evenings from 7-8:30 pm starting September 18, 2012. Held downstairs at the Haliburton Family Health Centre Board Room 7217 Gelert Rd., Haliburton, ON. For further information call Sue Bain 705-457-2570 or Pat and Doug Hardy 705-286-3635.

Oct 2: The Minden & District Horticultural Society's monthly meeting at 7 PM Minden Community Center. Speaker Erika Thimm

Oct 6: "Leave the Cooking to Us" as the Wilberforce Agricultural Society serves their annual Thanksgiving dinner at the Lloyd Watson Community Centre in Wilberforce. A delicious turkey meal with all the trimmings and pie for dessert. Tickets sold at the door. Adults \$12, Children under 12 years \$5 and preschoolers free. Dinner served at 5 pm. Doors open at 4 pm for a celebration of our freshly renovated kitchen, made possible with an Ontario Trillium Foundation grant. Proceeds from the dinner support the 2013 Wilberforce Fair. For more info, visit WilberforceFair.com or call 448-2683.

Oct 10: The Haliburton Highlands Quilt Guild will be meeting at 1pm at Stanhope Community Centre. Speaker Barbara Garland. All welcome. For info (705) 489-3751

Oct 11: The Alzheimer Society and Osteoporosis Canada are offering a session called "Brains and Bones" for Brain: health and memory, and Bone: Health, nutrition and physical activity, falls and fractures. The program will be offered in our community from 9:30-12 in Wilberforce at the Mapleview Apts. And from 1:30-4pm in Haliburton at the Haliburton United Church, Refreshments will be provided. Please call 705-878-0126 or 1-800-765-0515 to pre-register.

Indoor Walking Group - Haliburton Walk for your health! Indoors at the High school Monday-Friday 7 a.m. to 7:45 a.m. Sponsored by Heart and Stroke. Call Jackie Metcalf at 705-457-3756

October 15: Indoor Walking Club Minden at ASES, walk the halls every school day from 7:40 a.m. to 8:20 a.m. Contact Morris Duff 705-286-1066 or Maxine Snell 705-286-2008

October 20: Attention courageous men of Haliburton County! Walk a Mile in Her Shoes to help women and their children who come to YWCA Women's Centre, Haliburton County seeking help to live lives free from domestic abuse. Register today at www.walkamilehaliburtoncounty.com or call or text Sarah Adams, 705-457-0260. YWCA provides the shoes!

Oct 21 - Haliburton Concert Series presents soprano Suzie Leblanc and pianist Robert Kortgaard at 7:30 p.m. in the Northern Lights Performing Arts Pavilion in Haliburton village. Tickets are \$30 for adults and \$10 for students and are available from Brenda at 705-457-2695 or brobinson@ interhop.net, or from www.MadeinHaliburton.ca. See our web site - www.haliburtoncs.blogspot. com for further information.

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NOTE: This calendar is not a comprehensive listing of all events taking place in the area. Please check the classified pages, display advertising and articles appearing elsewhere in the Echo for more information on events in the Highlands. For more Ongoing Community Events please see the Weekender.

## Fort Irwin Marina raises money for turkeys

Brad and Maria Willing, owners of Fort Irwin Marina, decided to raise some funds for the Food Bank. Way back in June they challenged their customers in the Haliburton Lake community to bring in their pennies and offered to match the amount donated. Brad pretended to panic every time a customer came in with a coffee can full of coins, but the Fort Irwin couple are thrilled with the good will that the campaign generated. All along, Maria's goal was to have the pennies wrapped and ready before Thanksgiving. She put the word out last week that she needed help rolling the pennies and volunteers from around the lake arrived to get the job done.

"This community is all about helping others," she said. "I am grateful that our customers responded with so

An unexpected part of the penny drive was the arrival of a local coin collector. He offered to buy the rolled pennies, adding an extra donation.

'There were more than pennies in the jugs," Maria says. "Loonies, twoonies, paper money, and some interesting non-monetary donations as well. Is anyone missing a tooth?'

On Saturday, David Ogilvie, Manager of Community Relations for the 4C's, drove out to Fort Irwin to accept \$1,000 from Brad and Maria, in time to get some turkeys on Thanksgiving tables. Thanks to all those at Haliburton Lake who contributed.

- Submitted

## Career & Business **Opportunities**





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- Valid driver's licence and a reliable vehicle for travel

For more information regarding this position and the Ontario Early Years Centre Victoria Haliburton Brock, refer to www.oeyc.ca . Please forward your resume and covering letter by October 15, 2012 to secretary\_board@yahoo.ca

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Brad and Maria give \$1,000 to David Ogilvie for the 4Cs food bank. Photo submitted



The Haliburton County Snowmobile Association is looking for an individual to fill a vacancy for it's office administrator position. Responsible to the Board of Directors you will assist in the day to day operations of the snowmobile club. Duties include but are not limited to responding to telephone and email inquiries, permit sales, basic accounting, records management, general office operation for a non-profit group and other duties as may be assigned. The successful candidate will possess strong written and oral communication skills be well organized, interact well with the public and Board of Directors. A good knowledge of Simply Accounting is an asset as well as a strong working knowledge of word processing and utilizing a personal computer. This is a part-time salary position which will afford the successful candidate to work from their home, provided you have high speed internet. Interested applicants are directed to submit a current resume to: President, HCSA, 171 Mallard Rd. P.O. Box 1405 Haliburton, Ontario KOM1SO. Alternatively resumes may be submitted to president@hcsa.on.ca or sandortoth1006@gmail.com Resumes must be submitted by October 16th, 2012, Only candidates selected for an interview will be contacted.

## Turkey shoot Oct. 6



## Legion br. 624

Jan Simon PRO Wilberforce Legion

Weekly Events Oct. 1 to 7 Monday **Bid Euchre** 7 p.m. Tuesday **Executive Meeting** 7 p.m. Wednesday 7:30 p.m. Darts Friday Pool 1:30 p.m. Ham/scalloped dinner 5 to 7 p.m. Iam Session 7 p.m.

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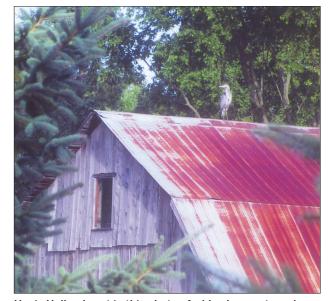
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Henie Holland sent in this photo of a blue heron atop a barn on Essonville Line.



Vanessa Adair sent in this photo of a male cardinal feeding a young one.



Janice Hardy of Kennisis Lake snapped this vibrant photo of a monarch on liatris gayfeather.



Karen Albert sent in this photo of a cow moose at her cottage on Grace Lake.



Aaron Wolkoff captured this photo of a heron that was about to take off from his dock on Maple Lake.



Mike Donnelly set in this photo of a deer near Mountain Lake. "Cross the line if you dare."



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SISSON, Phrona Ethel (nee Barry) -Passed away peacefully at the Hyland Crest Senior Citizens Home, Minden on Sunday, September 23, 2012 at the age of 92. Beloved wife of the late Calvin. Dear mother of Dolores (Carm), Elois (Ken), Sharon (Bob), Darol (Beth), Russell (Doreen), Zelda (Murray), Barrie (Judy). Loving grandma of 19 grandchildren, 44 great grandchildren and 11 great great grandchildren. Dears sister of Marjorie Gladding and special friend of Carl and Bobby. Fondly remembered by her many nieces, nephews, family and friends. Predeceased by Stan, Carleen, Joyce and Alex. Friends are invited to visit the family at the GORDON A. MONK FUNERAL HOME Ltd., 127 Bobcaygeon Road, P.O. Box 427, Minden K0M 2K0 on Wednesday from 4:00 pm until 8:00 pm and then on Thursday, September 27, 2012 from 10:00 am until the time of the Funeral Service in the Chapel at 11:00 am. Interment at St. Peter's Cemetery, Maple Lake. Reception to follow at the West Guilford Community Centre. Memorial Donations to the Hyland Crest Residents Council, Haliburton Hospital Auxiliary or to the Minden Health Care Auxiliary would be appreciated by the family.

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WRIGHT, Florence May (nee Betz) -Passed away peacefully at the Lakeridge Health Centre, Oshawa on Friday, September 28, 2012 at the age of 79. Beloved wife of the late Arnold Wright (1999). Loving mother of Wesley and Maureen, Dianne and Ron Connaghan, Ben and Diane, Doreen and Brian Woelke. Loving grandma of 11 grandchildren and 8 great grandchildren. Dear sister of Bernard (Alice) Betz, predeceased by Nellie, Kay, Marion, Clifford and Lawrence. Fondly remembered by her family and friends. Friends are invited to visit the family at the GORDON A. MONK FUNERAL HOME LTD., 127 Bobcaygeon Road, P.O. Box 427, Minden K0M 2K0 on Wednesday, October 3, 2012 from 11:00 am until the time of the Funeral Service in the Chapel at 1:00 pm. Interment at Glamorgan Cemetery, Gooderham. Reception to follow at the Glamorgan Community Centre, Gooderham. Memorial Donations to the Heart and Stroke Foundation would be appreciated by the family. www.gordonmonkfuneralhome.com

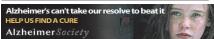
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We wish to express our appreciation to our friends and family, for their kindness and support in the recent loss of our mother and Grandmother Florence Dack Reeds. Thank you to Wayne Rutter for his

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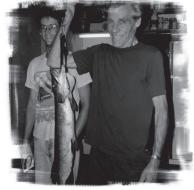
recieved. Sincere thanks to the doctors and nurses at the Haliburton Hospital.

Ron, Erma, John, Larry, Tracy, Bob









## **David Bell**

Resident of Carnarvon, ON

Peacefully at Haliburton Hospital on Wednesday September 26, 2012 in his 79th year. Beloved husband of the late Mary (nee Cook). Loving father of Tammy, David (Tanya), Darryl (Karla) and Darwin. Fondly remembered by his grandchildren Davey, Kayla, Devon, Logan, Tyler, Corrie, Letisha, Steven and Nelson. Also, Great Grandfather to Shaynee and Matthias. Dear Brother of Mary, Christine

and Robert. David is predeceased by his parents Thomas and Alfreda Bell. Also fondly remembered by his special friends, John and Heather Fountain.

### Remembrance Gathering

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